

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds improve. Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton quiet. Corn higher. Wheat firm.

VOL. 89, NO. 217.

DON PURTEET
CONFESSES
EMBEZZLING
TRUST FUNDS

Former Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri Admits He Took \$15,000 Belonging to Veteran for Whom He Is Guardian.

FEDERAL WARRANT
ISSUED AGAINST HIM

District Attorney at Kansas City Acts on Voluntary Statement of Defense Lawyer for Paul Richards in Disbarment Suit.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—Don Purteet, chairman of the County Republican Committee and former assistant Attorney-General of Missouri, went voluntarily to the office of United States District Attorney Maurice Milligan today and confessed embezzling about \$15,000 from the estate of a disabled World War veteran for whom he was guardian.

A warrant charging him with embezzling the nominal sum of \$57.50 was issued and Purteet pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Charles H. Thompson. He then was lodged in jail, after saying he did not wish to offer bond.

Before going to Kansas City from his home in Jefferson City to make his confession Purteet sent his wife and two children to St. Louis. He said they would reside with his mother, Bryan Purteet, former Assistant United States Attorney.

Miligan and most of his staff are acquaintances of Purteet and greeted him cordially today, assuming that he had come on some legal business or was making a social call. Purteet started Milligan when he said, "Well, Maurice, I've embezzled \$15,000."

After the warrant had been issued, Purteet related to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that he began taking money from the veteran's estate shortly after he resigned as assistant Attorney-General in 1932. He had been appointed guardian for the veteran, William Charles Rank of Jefferson City, in 1926. Rank, a former marine, who has been adjudged of unsound mind, is a patient in a Government hospital at Danville, Ill.

"There was no justification for it," Purteet said, contritely. "I know this is going to be a blow to my family and to my friends, who have believed in my integrity."

"When I got out of public office in 1932, I opened a law office in Jefferson City and for a month or two the money rolled in. I thought I was doing mighty well for a young fellow."

"A Very Social Place"—No Money. "Jefferson City is a very social place, and I mixed with my friends and had a good time, but my practice began to dry off. For eight months I didn't make a cent. I didn't know what to do, but I kept thinking something would turn up, and I was too proud to go on relief. I started taking money from the estate, a little at a time, and then I began taking the monthly pension payments of \$37.50."

Purteet explained that the nucleus of the estate, aside from the monthly payments, was \$10,000 which he had obtained for the veteran on a war risk insurance policy.

"I couldn't find it in my heart to cover up by making a false accounting," he continued. "So I'd go into the Probate Court from time to time and ask for a continuance giving me more time to file an accounting."

"I realized that sooner or later I'd have to make some accounting, and it preyed on my mind. I took to drinking to try to forget about it. Then I decided to come up here today and make a clean breast of it."

Purteet was graduated in 1924 from Washington University in St. Louis where he was a member of the football team. He is 28 years old.

About a year after his graduation he was named Assistant Attorney-General by Robert W. Otto, then Attorney-General. He remained in the office after Stratton Shartel was elected Attorney-General until his resignation a few months before the Democrats succeeded Republicans as office holders at Jefferson City.

In the proceedings before the Supreme Court which resulted in disbarment of Paul Richards, St. Louis lawyer, for his activity in the Alexander Berg kidnapping case, Purteet appeared as attorney for Richards.

Lawyer Who Admits Embezzlement



DON PURTEET

11-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED
IN RIVER AT GASCONADE ST.

James Phelan Jr. Jumps Too Late When Boat Begins to Drift From Shore.

James Phelan Jr., 11 years old, 4044 Missouri avenue, was drowned at 12:30 p. m. today in the Mississippi River at the foot of Gasconade street, his companion Alfred Bolin, 12, 8919 South Main street, told police.

Alfred said that he and James got into a skiff moored at that point on the river and in some way the wire became untied and the boat floated out into the current. Alfred jumped into shallow water and waded ashore, but James, confused by fright, waited too long, and the skiff was in deep water when he jumped.

The boy's head appeared on the surface twice, then he went down for a third time and was not seen again, his friend said. Police searched for the body. James lived with his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan Sr.

STANLEY BALDWIN SPEAKS
OF EARLY RETIREMENT

"Better to Go When People Still Think of You as Not Incompetent," He Says.

By the Associated Press.
WORCESTER, England, April 10.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin predicted his own early retirement today.

"Far better to go when people may still think of you as, perhaps, not incompetent," he told Conservatives in an address to his constituency, "than to stay until, perhaps, they know before you do that you are becoming incompetent."

It has long been taken for granted that Baldwin, twice the head of the British Government, would step aside soon after the coronation next month of King George VI.

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer and like Baldwin, a Conservative, is most frequently mentioned as the next Prime Minister.

THREE BEAR CUBS AT ZOO
LEAVE DEN FOR FIRST TIME

They Are Led Into Open Space of Pit by Mother; Born Three Months Ago.

Three bear cubs born at the Zoo three months ago were led from their den into the open space of their pit by their mother for the first time today. The big European brown bear was lured to the outside with food placed in an opening by Zoo attendants. The three little ones followed.

Director George Vierheller said that the cubs probably would be in the pit to be viewed by Zoo visitors tomorrow from 11 a. m. until noon and from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m.

Another Drop in Franc.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 10.—Despite denials in Washington and Paris of any change in monetary policy, the franc continued weak on the unofficial market today. The dollar opened at 22.20 francs (4504 cents to the franc), which was slightly lower than yesterday's closing, but buyers apparently decided to stand by their positions over the week-end and the dollar strengthened, closing at 22.30 francs to the dollar (4484 cents to the franc), the level reached in unofficial trading after the close of the Bourse yesterday.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.
CHICAGO, April 10.—The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central great plains: Not much precipitation indicated; temperatures near or slightly above normal, for the most part.

HOLDS CAMERON
ENTITLED TO POST
ON SCHOOL BOARD

Election Commission Announces It Will Certify Him Over Murphy Who Got More Votes.

BASED ON DECISION
OF SUPREME COURT

Republican Incumbent to Stay in Office as Second Highest Man on His Ticket.

The Election Board announced today that, on completion Monday of the official count of the vote in last Tuesday's election, it would certify the re-election of Dr. Solon Cameron, Republican, to the Board of Education instead of Richard Murphy, Democrat, under an opinion of the Supreme Court of Missouri handed down yesterday in a test of the 1933 bipartisan school board law.

This certification is contingent on the result of the official count, being the same as that of the unofficial tabulation, but the Election Board's information was that there would be no change in the result. A provision of the law requiring membership on the school board to be divided equally between the two major parties was invalidated by the Supreme Court as violative of the constitutional guarantee of "free and open" elections, but the court upheld another section providing that not more than six of the 12 members may belong to one political party.

Second Highest Republican.

Three Democrats, five Republicans and one nonpartisan were the candidates for four full terms filled in the election. Voters were instructed by the Election Board to vote for any four of these, with the intention that the four receiving the highest votes would be elected. The Democrats received more votes than the other candidates, but Murphy ran well behind the other two of his party. Dr. Cameron was second highest Republican.

If the three Democratic candidates and the next highest candidate, a Republican, were to be seated, the school board would consist of seven Democrats and five Republicans. Accordingly, the Election Board will certify the election of Thomas F. Quinn and Mrs. Elvyn Lowenbaum, Democrats, who were appointed to vacancies on the School Board recently, and Mark D. Eagleton and Dr. Cameron, Republicans.

Election of Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, a Democrat, to an unexpired term also will be certified.

Supreme Court's Opinion.

A copy of the Supreme Court opinion was taken to the Election Board by First Assistant City Counselor Louis A. McKeown. After members of the board read it, Chairman William H. Woodward, Democrat, and Commissioner Henry S. Caulfield, Republican and former Governor, both lawyers, agreed with McKeown that the Court's ruling held school board membership was not limited to the two major parties, but that not more than half of the members might belong to one party.

Unless some new legal action intervened, Dr. Cameron and the others will be seated by the Board of Education at the monthly meeting next Tuesday night.

Murphy said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had not seen the opinion and had not yet given a thought to possible action in seeking to retain the place on the board he has held for the last 24 years. Lawyers have suggested that he might seek a writ of prohibition to prevent the Election Board from carrying out the intended certification, or file quo warranto proceedings to test the right of those seated to hold office.

Dr. Freisler's Test Suit.

The suit knocking out the bipartisan requirement was filed by Dr. Paul W. Freisler, chairman of the Socialist City Committee, who ran as a nonpartisan candidate for the school board. His attorney, George E. Duemler, said to a reporter that, if Murphy or some other defeated candidate filed suit, Dr. Freisler would intervene in an effort to help clarify the situation in the public interest.

If no one else sues, Duemler added, Dr. Freisler might file a quo warranto suit or possibly some form of taxpayer's proceedings. Duemler objected to the form of the ballot, necessarily prepared before the Election Board knew the nature of the Supreme Court finding, since this permitted voters to vote for any four candidates, although as it

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

3 REPUBLICANS
ON TRIAL VOTED
FOR DEMOCRATS

Ballots of Kansas City Polls Judges and Clerk in Sixth Fraud Case Shown to Jury.

FINGERPRINTS ON
ALTERED BALLOTS

Defense Voluntarily Admits That 35 Ballots Were Altered; Women Reluctant Witnesses.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOUGH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—The farcical nature of the bipartisan system of election supervision in this machine-ridden city was dramatically demonstrated in United States District Court today, when it was shown that three Republican election officials at the last national election voted the straight Democratic ticket.

The three officials were Robert McKinley and Dan D. Brown, Republican judges, and Edward C. Duncan, Republican clerk, all defendants in this sixth vote fraud trial involving four election officials and a party worker of the eighth precinct of the Eleventh Ward.

The ballots of McKinley and Duncan were identified and shown to the jury after Mrs. Ella Lynch, Democratic clerk, who proved a reluctant Government witness yesterday, was recalled to the stand and stated she wrote their names in the poll book.

In Another Precinct.

It then was disclosed that Brown voted the straight Democratic ticket in another precinct.

This was developed when Rowland Groff, a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified Brown told him he had so voted.

Defense counsel tacitly admitted this, designating the Republican judge as a "Roosevelt Republican" who had voted the Democratic ticket for the first time last November.

Brown previously had been listed in press reports as a Democratic judge due to a demographic error in a summary of indictments furnished by the office of the United States District Attorney.

The Government then began to lay the groundwork for the introduction of fingerprint evidence. Defense counsel objected to admission of prints taken by United States deputy marshals when the defendants were arrested on the ground they tended to violate the constitutional provision protecting a defendant against self-incrimination.

United States District Judge Merrill E. Ochs, who had previously disallowed Government testimony as to "ghost" voting, overruled the defense contention, holding, in effect, that no duress was used to obtain the fingerprints.

The fingerprints of the five defendants were then identified by the deputy who took them.

Prints on Altered Ballots.

The Government then showed that the fingerprints of Brown, the Republican judge who voted Democratic, appeared on two of the altered ballots. Randall Wilson, first assistant United States District Attorney, conceded a judge would naturally handle ballots in counting them, but asserted evidence he had handled changed ballots would create the inference he at least observed the alterations.

During a recess the three Republican officials who voted Democratic tickets at the last election attempted to explain to the writer that "we are good Republicans who voted against the depression. C. A. Appel Jr., the Federal handwriting and fingerprint expert who has been a major Government witness in the last four trials, then took the stand to interpret the altered ballots. He was provided with photographic enlargements which were handled changed by the bamboo stretched between a corner of the bench and a hat rack.

Altered Ballots Identified.

Voters who were disenfranchised when their ballots were erased and remarked in the Democratic column continued to identify their altered ballots today.

The voters' testimony began yesterday but progressed slowly when many of the witnesses failed to answer to their names. Additional subpoenas were issued last night. As yet the Government has offered no direct testimony except that the challenger, Edward J. Schmidt, brother of the precinct captain, called off the vote totals to officials after the ballot box was opened.

Two women officials who were

DEFENDERS EXTEND ATTACK
ALL ALONG MADRID SIEGE
LINES; 3000 REBELS TRAPPEDITALY'S COLONIAL PROGRAM
IN NORTH AFRICA ANNOUNCED

Cabinet Sets Up New Ministry, Balbo Made Commander-in-Chief—\$5,668,000 to Be Spent on Developments.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 10.—Marshal Italo Balbo was made commander-in-chief of Italy's armed forces in North Africa today in a Cabinet decree. The decree also established a new Ministry of Italian Africa and guaranteed the "traditional right" of the natives of Libya.

The Cabinet created four new African provinces in Libya—Tripoli, Masurata, Bengasi and Derna—and approved expenditure of 100,000,000 lire (\$5,668,000) for colonial development. Some minor posts in the territorial government were given to Libyans.

The new ministry will absorb the present Ministry of Colonies, headed by Alessandro Lessona.

In promoting Balbo, Governor of Libya, to be head of the armed forces in North Africa, the Cabinet also ordered the establishment of an army and navy command in the territory.

The Ministers, guided by Premier Mussolini, ordered these measures for Libya:

Amnesty to Libyans who rebelled against the colonial government and fled abroad, provided they have returned to Libya. In this connection, the Cabinet also ordered return of confiscated goods.

Establishment of a new submarine cable for telephone and telegraph between Tripoli and Sicily, and a station at Tripoli.

Mussolini, speaking at Tripoli March 18 during an inspection tour, told his Moslem supporters "a new epoch is beginning in the history of Libya." He promised his country would, within a short time, show by its laws "how much Italy is interested in improving your destiny."

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

UNIVERSITY CITY
INSURGENT FORCE
CUT OFF FROM
REST OF ARMY

Government Opens Heavy Artillery and Aerial Fire on Entire Network of Enemy Positions on Outskirts of City.

2800 LOYALISTS
REPORTED KILLED

Crack Units Sent 14 Times Against Fascists Between Segovia and San Fernando Bridges, but Are Hammered Back.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 10.—The Government's major counter-offensive to break the insurgent grip in Madrid province entered its second day today with terrific combat on the outskirts of the city.

While 8000 of Gen. Francisco Franco's men were reported isolated by a machine gun trap in University City, the northwestern suburbs, the Government opened a heavy artillery and aerial attack on the whole network of enemy lines.

Government spokesmen said they had dealt a serious crippling blow to the besiegers by severing the 3000 insurgents in University City from the rest of Franco's army by machine gun fire across a Manzanares River bridge, the insurgents' only means of communication with the Casa de Campo sector.

Government forces continued their assault on the Casa de Campo with gunfire, grenades and dynamite. In one barrage, the Loyalist artillery sent five out of six 6-inch shells squarely on to one of the strategically located buildings on a hillside overlooking the Casa de Campo sector.

Repeated Assaults by Loyalists.

Mija sent crack units of his forces 14 times against insurgent lines between Segovia and San Fernando bridges on the western front of the city. The insurgents reported they were hammered back.

The Government's artillery pounded the insurgent positions for hours before a squadron of 26 tanks moved across the "No-Man's-Land," firing, and followed by waves of militiamen. The insurgent besiegers, now turned defenders, were ordered to withhold fire until the tanks were within a few feet of the first line of trenching point at which the entrenched insurgents were below the range of their guns. When the steel-clad machines reached that point Franco's men leaped onto the parapets and met their infantrymen attackers hand-to-hand. The insurgents said that in one sector more than 700 Government dead lay on the battlefield when the survivors were forced to retire.

Fierce Artillery Fire.

Hundreds of pine trees were blasted out by artillery fire. Every house was an army fortification, its value depending upon the amount of surrounding hillside it dominated.

Government dynamites blasted a group of houses along the Extramadura road, skirting Casa de Campo on the south, killing 300 insurgents and met their infantrymen attackers hand-to-hand. The insurgents said that in one sector more than 700 Government dead lay on the battlefield when the survivors were forced to retire.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ed for extreme alerting the activities of Japanese intelligence

Used steps had weed out all em-ployees not considered worthy, to decrease the important information the Commissioner of graphs and to check his and views of all handling messages. emphasized political would be paramount railway employees.

OXES supply of SO! Drain Tuhs! Basket! UDED fine New Washer 9.95

\$39.50 custom Tailored RAFT Mattresses \$29.50

MPLE RATOR and \$106.50

OBJECTORS ART SCHEME N WAY EAST

55 Roosevelt Dem-
Passes Through
En Route to
ngton.

Roosevelt Democrats
passed through St.
morning on the way
to protest against
Roosevelt's Supreme
cials.

was a trunk full of
letters signed by fel-
opposed to the court
the leaders of the group,
resents the Supreme
ense Association of
testify before the Sen-
Committee Monday.
es of Tyler, chairman
ense Association and
the Smith County Bar
said to a Post-Dispatch
the station that about
nts of Texas had ex-
melves against the
ourt plan in entirety
ganization was formed

Who Will Testify.
sses, in a Texas day
before the Senate
will be Jamer, who
Defense Association;
er, a former District
ouston, and Dr. C. P.
head of the department
of the University of
m Connally of Texas
opposed to the
n's court action will
be by the association at
Monday.

of the delegation, con-
representatives of the
ion of St. Louis, who
at the station, em-
they were Democrats
for Roosevelt. While
lawyers, there were
men, two clergymen
farmers.

tion, which has no for-
members and no con-
other organizations,
at a State-wide meet-
March 12. James re-
new location would be
each side, making a 60-foot road,
which is even wider than that por-
of the highway through For-
est Park and Clayton road east of
South road.

There will be very few buildings
in this widening, whereas
the intersection of Skinker road
largely commercialize what
now a highly restricted residen-
incorporated territory. It is
belief that truck traffic will
be diverted either at Lind-
berg boulevard or some point west,
where Clayton road now gets at
the intersection of Skinker road
more than any other road out of
St. Louis.

Presiding Judge Thomas H.
atcher and Associate Judges Eu-
as G. Tighe and William E. Lauer
gave the letter. A delegation of
and property owners of
the community principally
morned in the new highway, re-
quested the court Wednesday to
close Clayton road and oppose the
western route.

At Skinker boulevard the super-
highway would connect with the
express highway in Forest
parkway. Yesterday, the
road for a short distance between
Clayton road and Lindbergh boule-
vard, leading to the section of the
new road already under construc-
tion, north of Clayton road. The
section will connect with the
completed stretch of the road,
leading from Bellefontaine boule-
vard, St. Louis County, to Wentzville, St.
Charles County. A three-lane bridge
over the new No. 40 over the Mis-
souri River at Weldon Springs will
be ready about June 1.

Mayor Brainerd W. La Tourette
Richmond Heights announced
of the road would represent his
at the public hearing on the
superhighway location before the
State Highway Commission at Jef-
ferson City at 3 p. m. Monday. It
was decided, he said, that the City
Council would not take formal ac-
tion on the question. He expressed
personal preference for adoption
of an extension of Delmar boule-
vard for the road and opposition to
the southern route, but said if one
was chosen he would prefer it to be
rather south than had been sug-
gested—south of Eager road.

Ladue's City Council has voted
to ask the State to take the super-
highway out of Ladue altogether,
but, if that cannot be done, to use
Clayton road and to build an exten-
sion of Delmar as a relief artery.
Some residents of the vicinity of
Clayton road protested to the
Ladue Council against use of that
thoroughfare.

of C. JURY SERVICE PLEA
Members Asked to Co-operate in
Biennial Canvass.
The Chamber of Commerce, in
letters to its members, is asking
them to co-operate in obtaining
names of eligible citizens for
jury service in the biennial jury
canvass now in progress.
Members are asked to agree to
serve and to instruct their employes
to do so.

COUNTY COURT FOR PERHIGHWAY ON ANTON RD. ROUTE

Administrative Body, Ex-
pressing Choice, Opposes
More Southerly Way
Through Ladue.

BETTER IS SENT
ROBERT B. BROOKS

declares Traffic Artery
Across Highly Restricted
Residence District Will
Destroy Values.

Designation by the State High-
way Commission of Clayton road,
from Skinker boulevard to Warson
road, as part of the new super-
highway for U. S. Route No. 40
was urged by the County Court,
administrative body, of St. Louis
yesterday.

The court expressed itself in a
letter to Robert B. Brooks, St.
Louis member of the State com-
mission and former Director of
Streets and Sewers for the city.

An alternative proposal for a new
intersection through a suburban resi-
dential district south of Clayton
road, from North and South road to
Warson road, was opposed by the
court because of objectionable ef-
fect on the neighborhood.

Due to the many objections to
the proposed (southern) location of
the 40 east of Warson road, the
court wrote, "we have made (yes-
terday) a personal investigation,
and found that Clayton road, from
Skinker road eastward, should be
designated as route 40, instead of
the new proposed route south
of Clayton road.

We have made this decision af-
ter making a thorough investiga-
tion and determining in our minds
that the intersection of Skinker road
and Clayton road should be the
new intersection.

There will be very few buildings
in this widening, whereas
the intersection of Skinker road
largely commercialize what
now a highly restricted residen-
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names of eligible citizens for
jury service in the biennial jury
canvass now in progress.
Members are asked to agree to
serve and to instruct their employes
to do so.

How to Be Repeated.
A show to and exhibition,
part of the celebration of the first
anniversary of the South Side Y.
C. A. 2232 South Grand boule-
vard, will be repeated tonight at 8
o'clock. It was first given last
year.

Suspect's Bust of Murdered Model



SCULPTURED likeness of Veronica Gedeon, the work of Robert Irwin, who is being sought in the killing of Miss Gedeon, her mother, who was a roomer in the Gedeons' Beekman Hill apartment in New York.

21ST VICTIM OF BUS FIRE MARCH 24 DIES

John L. (Schoolboy) Creek-
more, 16, Roller Skater,
Succumbs to Burns.

John L. (Schoolboy) Creekmore,
a professional roller skater, 16
years old, died early today at
Barnes Hospital of burns suffered
March 24, when a private motorbus
was wrecked by a tire blowout and
destroyed by fire near Salem, Ill.

Creekmore, whose home was at
Miami, Fla., was the twenty-first
member of the roller skating troupe
which was traveling in the bus to die.

The only two survivors, Don
Flanery of Kansas City, Kan., and
Dick Thomas of Chicago, driver
of the bus, remain in a serious con-
dition at Barnes Hospital.

The accident occurred two hours
after the bus, owned by the Trans-
continental Roller Derby Associa-
tion, had left St. Louis for Cincin-
nati where the skaters were to
compete in a contest similar to one
which was being conducted at the
time in the Coliseum here. Some of
those who lost their lives had ap-
peared in the Coliseum contest.

3 REPUBLICANS ON TRIAL VOTED FOR DEMOCRATS

Continued From Page One.

not indicted appeared as Govern-
ment witnesses yesterday, but
proved to be reluctant, if not ac-
tually unfriendly. The witnesses,
Mrs. Mary Lemon, Democratic
Judge, and Mrs. Lynch readily re-
plied on cross-examination by de-
fense counsel that they saw nothing
irregular, did nothing irregular
and were asked to do nothing im-
proper.

Defense Admits Alterations.
The defense voluntarily admitted
that 35 ballots were altered but
the question as to who altered them
or if they were changed with the
knowledge or connivance of the de-
fendants remains to be deter-
mined.

The Government has established,
however, that all the defendants
were in a store room used as a
polling place during the period that
the ballots must have been
switched. At the outset, defense
attorney John G. Madden conced-
ed that the votes were not changed
from the time they were received
by the election commissioners until
now.

This admission eliminated routine
testimony of United States Deputy
Marshals and caused United States
District Judge Merrill E. Otis to
remark: "I am very grateful. This
will save a lot of time."

The Government laid the ground-
work for the introduction of evi-
dence designed to assist its con-
tention that eight Democratic bal-
lots cast by voters who had penciled
black marks beside individual
candidate names were "improved" by
a blue pencil mark being placed in
the party circle by introducing the
official black-leaded pencils dis-
tributed at the precinct.

Woman Named at Last Minute.
It developed that Mrs. Lemon
was appointed judge at the last
minute, replacing Schmidt, who be-
came an inside challenger but who
had previously been recorded on the
rolls as judge and had subscribed
to the oath.

GEDEON CASE SUSPECT SOUGHT IN INDIANA

Man Resembling Robert Irwin
Told Motorist He Was on
His Way to That State.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Assist-
ant Chief Inspector John A. Ly-
ons said last night Robert Irwin,
missing student, was "obviously in-
sane and there was little possibil-
ity he would face trial for the
Gedeon murders no matter what
the evidence might be."

"In my opinion he will be judged
insane and placed in an institution,"
said Lyons. "It makes no differ-
ence whether he committed three
or 300 murders as far as the State
is concerned."

Lyons said the police were with-
out a clue as to the whereabouts
of Irwin, and stated that Irwin,
who formerly was a voluntary in-
mate at the Rockland Hospital for
the insane, was "a danger to the
citizens of the community where-
ver he might be."

Authorities continued to investi-
gate reports that Irwin had been
seen in various parts of the coun-
try, but none of them proved of
value.

Indiana authorities joined the
search for Irwin last night after
receiving word that a motorist had
identified a photograph of Irwin
as that of a man he had given a
ride. A message from St. Louis
police said the motorist let the man
out of his car at Collinsville, Ill.

The transient told the motorist he
lived in New York, had been visit-
ing in St. Louis and was on his
way to Indiana.

HOLDS CAMERON ENTITLED TO POST ON SCHOOL BOARD

Continued From Page One.

turned out some combinations of
four were not eligible.

"We feel the election was a con-
fused affair and the ballot im-
proper," Duemler went on. "Al-
though we gained our point in es-
tablishing a non-partisan right to
run for the board, we are not con-
vinced the law is good. Many bal-
lots were thrown out as spoiled; I
dare say a minimum of 20,000 were
spoiled because of the confusion.
Our reports from representative
precincts throughout the city were
that 10, 20, 30 or more ballots to a
precinct were voted improperly. For
the next School Board election, if
the form of ballot is not changed,
we will go to court over it. The
real principle involved has not been
established—a single-slate, non-par-
tisan ballot, which we would like
to see restored."

HURT IN WARRENTON MINE

Fred Kobush Victim of Premature
Explosion of Dynamite.

Fred Kobush, an employee at the
Bethel Clay Mine, near Warrenton,
Mo., suffered loss of both hands,
his right eye and a severe injury
to his left eye, when a stick of
dynamite exploded prematurely
this morning at the mine where he
was preparing a blast.

At St. Joseph's Hospital, St.
Charles, his condition was said to
be serious. He is 52 years old and
lives at New Florence, Mo.

REGISTRATION BILL HELD UP BECAUSE IT IS 'TOO DRASTIC' MYSTERIOUS 'KATZ'

Explanation Given After
Mayor Calls in Seven St.
Louis Members of Mis-
souri House.

The permanent registration bill
for St. Louis has been tucked
away in a House Elections Com-
mittee pigeonhole at Jefferson
City for two months without ac-
tion because it is "too drastic," it
was said yesterday after seven St.
Louis members of the House called
at Mayor Dickmann's office at his
request to discuss failure to get
the measure out of committee and
on the House calendar.

For more than an hour and a
half, the representatives were clo-
seted with Mayor Dickmann and
City Counselor Wayman, who
headed a committee appointed by
the Mayor to draft a permanent
registration bill after organizations
favoring such legislation had ob-
jected to opposition to a bill in
the last session by Robert E. Han-
nagan, chairman of the Democratic
City Committee, and then paid lob-
byist for the city.

Remmers' Charge Denied.
Denying the statement of Oliver
T. Remmers, his Republican oppo-
nent in the recent city election, that
he was not in favor of permanent
registration, although professing to
champion the bill, Mayor Dick-
mann called to the conference the
St. Louis members of the House
Elections Committee, Representa-
tives Maurice Schechter, David Hess,
Michael Kennedy, Robert Taylor,
Warren Burke and Maurice Cleary.

Representative Edward J. (Jelly-
Roll) Hogan, although not a mem-
ber of the committee, also attended.
But, when the conference was
over, the Representatives declined
to discuss their objections to the
bill with reporters. They referred
inquiries to City Counselor Way-
man, the spokesman.

The bill, the Representatives
thought, according to Wayman, re-
quired too much work of judges
and clerks of election and would
"keep people away from the polls."

One important feature of the bill
as introduced was the requirement
that voters sign their names be-
fore they obtained a ballot, making
possible comparison with registra-
tion signatures as a precaution
against fraudulent voting. This was
objected to because it would "slow
up voting," and sensibilities of the
illiterate would be offended by
making it necessary to admit their
inability to sign their names.

As to Judges and Clerks.
It was unreasonable, the Repre-
sentatives felt, to require that judges
and clerks remain in the polling
places from the time it opened until
it was closed, only sitting around
lots if registered in another precinct.
To get judges and clerks would be
difficult it also was contended.

Violent opposition also was ex-
pressed, Wayman said, to the pro-
vision that would permit the open-
ing of a ballot box for a count upon
demand by any citizen who paid
\$5 for each box in question. "Use-
less contests and inquiries" would
result, the legislators said.

But with these and some few
other sections removed, they
thought the bill would be a good
one. They were "for" permanent
registration in principle. They
would draft a committee substitute
deleting the objectionable "drastic"
features.

Mayor Dickmann, following the
conference, observed that it ap-
peared the bill would not be passed
in its present form. He said he
hoped it would be "meat with
public approval."

EAST PRAIRIE WOMAN, MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN HER CAFE

Circumstances Indicate Roy Mc-
Metheny, Victim, Killed Mrs.
Agnes Knatt and Self.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EAST PRAIRIE, Mo., April 10.—
Mrs. Agnes Knatt, 42 years old, pro-
prietor of Agnes' Cafe, a restaurant
and dance hall, and Roy McMetheny,
48-year-old World War veteran, were
found shot to death shortly
after noon today in a back room of
the restaurant under circumstances
which indicated he had killed her
and then shot himself.

A woman who said she was a con-
sultant of Mrs. Knatt said McMetheny
walked into the restaurant and said
to Mrs. Knatt, "Come on in the
back room—I want to talk to you."
A few minutes later, she said, she
heard three or four shots.

The cousin said that Mrs. Knatt,
who had said to divorce her hus-
band, had said to her, "Roy has
been drinking and I'm afraid he
will kill me." Mrs. Knatt had two
sons by a former marriage.
She was shot three times in the
chest and McMetheny was shot once
in the right temple.

FUNERAL OF LOUIS R. SLEVIN

Services for Cashier of Hardware
Company Monday.

Funeral services for Louis R.
Slevin, cashier for Shapleigh Hard-
ware Co., who died yesterday of
complications of an operation at
St. Mary's Hospital, will be held at
the Donnelly mortuary, 3840 Lin-
dell boulevard, at 8:30 a. m. Mon-
day, with burial in Calvary ceme-
tery.

Mr. Slevin, 76 years old, had
been cashier for 40 years and had
been employed by the firm for 54
years. He lived at 430 Darst road,
Ferguson. Surviving are his wife
and three sisters.

Bad Boy of Pearl Garment
Co. Family Does Not
Remember Whether He
Ever Used That Alias.

Isadore Londe, bad boy of the
Londe family, made a brief appear-
ance on the witness stand yester-
day, at the close of an eight-day
hearing before Referee in Bank-
ruptcy John A. Hope on an order
to show cause why Isadore's broth-
ers, Morris and Louis, should not
turn over \$85,942 to the trustees of
their bankrupt firm, the Pearl Gar-
ment Co.

Isadore, who had frequently been
mentioned at the hearing in con-
nection with Louis Londe's story-
which Louis admitted Thursday was
a lie—that \$50,000 was paid from
company funds for Isadore's release
from a state penitentiary in Michi-
gan a year ago, was called as a
witness by Robert Burnett, attor-
ney for Trustee Hans Walz, when
he dropped into the courtroom for
the first time since the hearings
began.

Only One Question Asked.
Burnett asked only one question:
"Did you use the alias, Katz, when
you were admitted to the peniten-
tiary, or did you ever use that
alias?"

The witness said he used his real
name on entering the prison, but
couldn't remember whether he had
used the alias at other times.

Burnett's interest in the name
Katz grew out of his unsuccessful
efforts to find "Max Katz" of Chi-
cago, to whom Morris and Louis
Londe wrote checks for more than
\$15,000, allegedly for furs, shortly
before the garment company was
thrown into bankruptcy last Aug.
22 by creditors with claims of more
than \$125,000. Experts testified that
the signature of "Max Katz" was in
handwriting like that of Louis
Londe, and Burnett charges that
the Londes created "Katz" in order
to appropriate the company's money
and defraud creditors.

No Further Trace of \$70,000.
The hearing closed with no testi-
mony in the record to substantiate
Louis' assertion that he gambled
away \$70,000 of the firm's assets.
Morris had testified in corrobora-
tion of his own answer, that he
turned the \$70,000 over to Louis.
Morris testified he gave the money
to Louis on the latter's assertion
that \$50,000 to the attorney, Morris
Lund, was to pay for "certain
parties in Detroit" for Isadore's
parole, and that Louis later ad-
mitted to him he paid nothing for
the parole but had lost the money
gambling.

The Londes' present position with
reference to the missing funds, ac-
cording to the testimony of Morris G.
Levinson, is that Morris has cleared
himself by proving he turned the
money over to Louis, and that Louis
is simply indebted to the company
for the amount. However, both
brothers are facing a Federal charge
of concealment of \$80,000 of assets.
Louis Londe is in the Federal Jail.

In his testimony under cross-ex-
amination yesterday, Louis Londe
tried to explain, with indifferent
success, the many and confused
financial transactions between him-
self and Morris in the months be-
fore the business was closed.

Asked about a withdrawal of
\$86,550 last July 14, he said that
was one of the items which he had
told Morris was for the parole and
that the reason for the odd amount
was to "make it look good." He ex-
plained he told Morris "the man"
wanted \$1000 but he had been able
to knock off \$43.50.

Burnett also wanted to know
about two \$300 checks Louis wrote
June 22 and June 24. The witness
said he wrote the first check for
expenses for a sales trip through
Missouri, but lost most of it in a
poker game at a hotel at Chilli-
chitto, together with proceeds of the
second check. Burnett obviously
incredulous, took the witness over
every phase of the card game story
in detail, but Louis stuck to his
story.

The trustee's lawyer also forced
an admission by the witness that
he and Morris had neglected to en-
ter in the driving contest held this af-
ternoon on Lindell boulevard, east
of Skinker boulevard.

Referee Hope set April 26 for
oral arguments on the order to
show cause.

EXPLOSION IN FOUNDRY OVEN AT BELLEVILLE

Gas Blast Causes \$5000 Damage;
Two Men in Building
Uninjured.

A gas explosion in a steel jani-
nary at the Eagle Foundry Co.,
Fourth Street at the Illinois
Central Railroad tracks, Belle-
ville, at 8 o'clock last night caused
damage estimated at \$5000 by A. E.
L. Klemme, manager.

Two employees in the small build-
ing housing the oven were not hurt.
The oven, 20 ft. by 12 ft., used in
coating sheet steel and cast iron,
was damaged beyond repair.

ACTION FOR RECEIVERSHIP

Owner of Auto Used by Careful
Cab Co. Files Suit.

Suit for a receiver for the Careful
Cab Co., a Negro concern, was
filed in Circuit Court yesterday by
Charles Summers, owner of an au-
tomobile which is used in the busi-
ness.

He alleges that Benjamin Austin,
president of the company, has
neglected to comply with an agree-
ment which was made when the
car was put into service last June.

A Missing Child's Homecoming



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Los Angeles (Cal.) child safe again in the arms of her mother, MRS. JOSEPH SNYDER, stands in the background. The little girl had been lured away from home by a strange man in an automobile. After some time the man gave her pennies to buy candy and put her out of his car. Police found the child and took her home.

CONTRACTOR ENDS LIFE IN AUTO IN AFFTON

Body of John P. Fendler
Found With Bullet in Head,
Pistol in Hand.

John P. Fendler, 51-year-old
building contractor, 5615 Lisette av-
enue, was found shot to death un-
der circumstances that indicated
suicide, in his automobile on Ver-
mont avenue, a quarter mile south
of Heege road, in Affton, this morn-
ing.

There was a bullet wound in the
right temple, and a .33-caliber re-
volver was in his right hand. His
wife told authorities he had been
depressed over financial troubles,
had left home at noon Thursday
and had not returned. They had
three children. No note was found.
The body was taken to the un-
derlying establishment of a cousin,
Theodore Fendler, 744 Lemay Fer-
ry road.

MAN WHOSE AUTO KILLED WOMAN JAN. 19 FINED \$150

License of William Gerhart,
Charged With Driving While In-
toxicated, Suspended.

William Gerhart, 3455 Longfel-
low boulevard, an automobile sales-
man whose machine killed Miss
Helen Evelyn Hummel last Jan.
19, was fined \$150 by Police Judge
Edward M. Ruddy today on a
charge of driving while intoxicated.
His driver's license was suspended
for one year.

Miss Hummel, an assistant li-
brarian at Central Library, was
crossing Delmar boulevard at Rose-
dale avenue, when Gerhart's west-
bound machine struck her. Police
Sergeant John Roach, who ques-
tioned Gerhart at the scene, test-
ified today that Gerhart was drunk.
Gerhart told the Court he had had
two highballs and was not intoxi-
cated.

Counsel for Gerhart said he
would appeal. Charges of careless-
ness and failure to have a city
license were dismissed.

AWARDS TO WOMAN DRIVERS

Two Tied for First Place in Safety
Council Tests.

Silver cups were awarded by the
St. Louis Safety Council yesterday
at Hotel Chase to Mrs. A. E. Row-
land, 1519 McCausland avenue, and
Miss Alma Bertuleit of Collinsville,
who tied for first prize in the six-
teenth annual Women's Safe Drivers'
School. The grade of each was
98.66 per cent.

Those who made a grade of 70 or
more became eligible to participate
in the driving contest held this af-
ternoon on Lindell boulevard, east
of Skinker boulevard.

SIX BUILDINGS TO BE RAZED

Owners to Save Taxes on Property
at 12-22 North Main St.

Six three-story buildings at 12-22
North Main street, owned by the
Chase Bag Co., are to be razed to
save taxes, the company announced
today.

The buildings, erected more than
60 years ago, occupy most of the
block between Market and Chase
streets, Main and Commercial streets.
They have been occupied only in-
termittently during the last 10
years.

Peotone (Ill.) Boy Killed by Train.
By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., April 10.—Dennis
11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Gorman of Peotone, was killed
today when struck by a southbound
Illinois Central passenger train at a
Peotone crossing.

CHILD PRODIGY ON AIR NOT FOOLED BY 'MIKE'

28-Month-Old Mary Christine
Dunn Broadcasts What and
When She Chooses.

Twenty-eight-months-old Mary
Christine Dunn, whose intelligence
quotient was set in recent tests by
Washington University psycholo-
gists at 1

proud of our civil
every school child

For minor offenses, we ourselves to be lectured by the police, although it includes no such privilege. Heaven help any of us who might be charged with a serious crime! For, without admitting the case to the local police will suspend the fifth amendment privilege under which

pelled to be a witness
self.

The brutalities of which the castor-oil back of the details have all been of a horrible public. But that they are the truth, which our own police will employ continuous violation of the law.

Nor is that all. The attempt to the Constitution every citizen to a speedy and a jury, and the punishment forbids execution—“cruel and unusual punishment” the latter even after punishment which is cruel and unusual and is certainly inflicted on American citizens in police jails here have even been indicted to say nothing of being.

The most appalling case was that of Frank Matthews, father of a law professor at Harvard, who was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was hideously beaten by detectives and policemen, fingerprinted of the autopsy, I am inclined to think that he had been killed. When the jaw were broken, and his leg cut up as well. A local testified that he overheard cry, “My God, don’t do this to me. I can’t stand this.” He was killed.

He was 64 years old, was the United States in the year 1936. Seven years later he was indicted for murder, and was charged after the jury. Five remain to—Editor’s note.) But I again had escaped with more about it.

Only the other night, I was in a Frenchman living in this country at who recalled a journey

hand car in California,

the and the repairs were so that he offered to sell the dollars to the local cop. The stenographer in the where he had purchased the twenty registered at the door, but it took the doorkeeper to let the car. He had stolen the car. He was escorted to the and there set upon by cops, who punched him and in the abdomen, in to extract a "confession" saved from plain and questional torture by the he carried in his pocket a letter from a richly known American industrial the encounter ended with jaw and a dinner table prisoner by the police. The point of the story three energetic cops have no remote connection

How to

...

ON THE

By D.

Nazi Tactics

ALTHOUGH we are proud of our civil liberties and every school child knows the rights of the Constitution, the people in the still free and civilized world permit daily crimes and brutal punishments of those rights. The constituted officers of the law do.

For minor offenses, we ourselves to be lectured by the police, although they include no such privilege to help any of us. Rightly or wrongly, be sure a serious crime! For, by omitting the case to the local police will suspend the fifth amendment. Constitution, under which no criminal case should be a witness against.

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where he had purchased a car, taken registered the car, which led to the car he had stolen the car.

He was escorted to the police and there set upon by the cops, who punched him in the face and in the abdomen, in an effort to extract a "confession" from him. He was saved from plain and brutal interrogation by the police, but was carried in his pocket by the cops, a letter from a rich, well-known American industrialist, who was the encounter ended with a jaw and a dinner table.

prisoner by the police
The point of the story
three energetic cops
have no remote con

How to



ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Nazi Tactics in Our Police Jails

ALTHOUGH we are immensely proud of our civil liberties and teach every school child the rights and implications of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution, we still free and so-called people in the world permit daily, hourly, and brutal infringement of those rights, from duly constituted officers of the law, as we will.

For minor offenses, we permit ourselves to be lectured and bullied by the police, although their duties include no such privileges. And heaven help any of us who may, rightly or wrongly, be suspected of a serious crime! For, without submitting the case to the people, the police will suspend of them the fifth amendment to the Constitution, under which no person in a criminal case shall be compelled to be a witness against himself.

The brutalities of Nazi SA men, the custom-tailored tactics of the Black-captain have all been described in detail for a horrible American public. But they are the same tactics which our own police officials might employ continually, in flagrant violation of the basic law.

Nor is that all. The sixth amendment to the Constitution entitles every citizen to a speedy trial by a fair and impartial jury, and the eighth amendment forbids excessive bail or "cruel and unusual punishment."—the latter even after conviction.

But punishment which ought to be usual and is certainly cruel is inflicted on American citizens regularly in police jails before they have even been indicted for crimes, to say nothing of being convicted.

The most appalling case recently was that of Frank Monaghan, a hotel man of Uniontown, Pa., father of a Yale professor, who was arrested in Fayette County, Pa., for "driving while intoxicated" and was held in jail for three days before being taken to court.

The autopsy, I am informed, revealed that he had not been drinking. Eleven ribs were broken, his skull was crushed, his nose and jaw were broken, and he was held in jail for three days before being taken to court.

He was 64 years old, and this was the United States of America in the year 1936. Seven men have been indicted for murder. (One has been convicted of second-degree murder, and another has been freed of charges after the jury failed to agree. Five remain to be tried.)

Only the other night, I met a distinguished Frenchman who is visiting in this country at present, and who recalled a journey here several years ago. He bought a fourth-hand car in California, drove it to Pennsylvania, where it broke down, and the repairs were so formidable that he offered to sell it for a few dollars to the local garage-man. The stenographer in the office where he had purchased it had mistakenly registered the engine number, which led to the suspicion that he had stolen the car.

He was escorted to the local jail and there set upon by three husky cops, who punched him in the jaw and in the abdomen, in an effort to extract a "confession." He was saved from plain and fancy inquisition only by the fact that he carried in his pocket a friendly letter from a rich and well-known American industrialist, and the encounter ended with a bruised jaw and a dinner tendered the prisoner by the police.

The point of the story is that these energetic cops seemed to have no remote conception that

they were guilty under the law of criminal assault and battery. These cases are called to mind by the Gedeon case. Police Commissioner Valentine said that Mr. Gedeon was not beaten.

"The man," he is quoted as saying, "had a double hernia, and I told the boys not to touch him. The remark is brilliantly illuminating. The boys were told not to touch him, not because 'touching' him is illegal, not because, Mr. Gedeon, were he black with crime, had certain rights under the Constitution and the law, but because he had a double hernia!

Apparently, "the boys" steered clear of his abdomen, because he issued from his 38-hour unbroken "cross-examination" with only a badly bruised face, neck and ear. But if "the boys" had shattered Mr. Gedeon's eardrum and deafened him for life, if they had put out one of his eyes, and if, afterward, it should be revealed that he was totally innocent of the crime to which he was being "urged" to confess, Mr. Gedeon would have no resort except to try to indict the individual policemen who were responsible.

In England or in France, the heirs of Mr. Monaghan and the French professor would all have had cause to sue the State itself, and they could certainly have collected handsomely. And any one of these cases would have so inflamed public opinion that it might easily have caused the fall of a Cabinet!

Not only are these tactics unconstitutional and criminal, but they are, from the viewpoint of intelligent penology, plain idiotic. The police themselves think that whoever killed the Gedeons and their lodger was demented. They are looking now for a homicidal maniac—who had been, according to the reports, in two or three asylums and discharged as "cured."

In any country where there is intelligent treatment of crime, such a suspect would be hospitalized and cross-examined, not by half a dozen bruisers with rubber hose, but by trained psychiatrists, who would almost certainly extract convincing evidence one way or the other.

Not since Galileo has a confession wrung from a man by torture been considered by civilized men to be worth the paper it is written on.

Apart from that, the character assassination which goes on in our enlightened country during criminal processes baffles description. Mr. Gedeon has already been tried and practically hanged in half the newspapers of New York. His hands are strong, his eyes are peculiar, his ways are strange. He happens to be an upholsterer, who has access to private dwellings, and I should think that, after all that has been written, his business with respectable householders would be ruined.

Now the mad sculptor is being publicly tried, not by an impartial jury, but by the Police Commissioner, who flatly announces to the world that he is the guilty man, and by half of the press of the city. Maybe Mr. Irwin, if and when apprehended, will be found to be as guilty as the Borgias, but he isn't, according to law, guilty yet.

Respect for law is not engendered by these methods. Thousands of people in this country still think that Hauptmann was not guilty, first, because he was tried both ways in the press, and second, because the people distrust police methods.

There are two bills pending in Albany to stop third-degree methods in New York State. They ought to be passed. And since the Monaghans and Gedeons can hardly appeal to the Supreme Court, similar bills should be introduced everywhere.

What are our police prisons any way? Nazi concentration camps? (Copyright, 1937.)

How to Keep Prosperity Going



JUSTICES SHOW DIVERGENT VIEWS ON JOB INSURANCE

Butler Asks Whether Principle of Legislation Could Not Be Employed to Regulate Schools.

BRANDEIS ON DUTY OF THE GOVERNMENT

McReynolds Again Inquires Whether There Was Not Some Compulsion on the States.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Supreme Court was today yesterday by Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General, that a decision upholding the Federal Social Security law would be "the greatest contribution during this generation to the art of Government in this country."

The argument was completed late in the day after a denunciation of the measure by Chief Justice Brandeis, who said that the Federal Government was "the greatest contribution during this generation to the art of Government in this country."

A decision as to whether the statute is constitutional is possible April 26.

The disputed legislation imposes a payroll tax on employers. Ninety per cent of the amount collected under the unemployment insurance act is to be paid to states which pass unemployment compensation laws approved by the Federal Social Security Board.

Justice Brandeis commented: "The question before the court is whether this particular purpose and limitation exceeds the power of Congress. It is very interesting to consider, as an academic matter, where to draw the line; but I find it difficult to see where that is related to the question before us."

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DIVORCES LAWYER

KAY FRANCIS' SALARY \$227,500 LAST YEAR

Joe E. Brown Got \$201,000, Leslie Howard \$185,000 and Irene Dunne \$102,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Irene Dunne and Kay Francis were among the highest-paid individuals in the motion picture industry last year, it was reported today by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Warner Brothers paid Miss Francis \$227,500 for a year's work, while Miss Dunne was paid \$102,000 by Universal Pictures.

Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., New York, received total earnings of \$12,785, the highest remuneration listed among corporation executives.

Two of Schenck's associates, David Bernstein, vice-president, and Arthur M. Loew, director, received \$12,387 and \$305,544, respectively. In addition Schenck's company paid bonuses totaling \$1,220,243 which were split among Louis B. Mayer, J. Robert Rubin and the late Sam Goldwyn.

Other Movie Salaries.

Columbia Pictures paid Harry Cohn, president, \$182,040, including expense allowance; Frank Capra, director, \$208,000; and Ronald Colman, actor, \$162,500.

James Whalen, motion picture director, was paid \$108,000 by Universal Pictures. The salary of Joe E. Brown, film comedian, was reported at \$201,862 by Warner Brothers, while Leslie Howard, another Warner Brothers actor, received \$185,000.

George W. Mason, president of Kalvinator Corporation of Detroit, was among the highest paid industrialists with total earnings of \$193,128.

Other salaries reported.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O. Harvey S. Firestone, chairman, \$85,000; John W. Thomas, president, \$65,000.

Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Co., New York, William S. Menden, president, \$82,180.

R. H. Macy & Co., New York, Percy B. Straus, president, \$100,300.

The Glidden Co., Cleveland, Adrain D. Joyce, president, \$75,000.

Chicago Packing Firm.

Cudahy Packing Co., Chicago, E. A. Cudahy Jr., president, \$75,020.

Wilson & Co., Inc., Chicago, Thomas E. Wilson, chairman, \$85,457.

Swift & Co., Chicago, G. F. Swift, president, \$72,500.

Vick Chemical, Inc., New York, H. S. Richardson, chairman of board of operating subsidiaries, \$84,150.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Robert H. Wood, \$88,233; Lessing J. Brownwald, \$69,000.

Monks, Ward & Co., Inc., Chicago, S. L. Avery, president, \$100,180.

The Fair, Chicago, D. F. Kelly, president, \$80,000.

In some cases, portions of the salaries reported were earned in 1936, since the fiscal year of most corporations does not correspond to the calendar year. The new statements released by the S. E. C., however, cover corporate operations in fiscal years which ended in 1936.

MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE SINGERS IN CONCERT TONIGHT

A Capella Choir From Marshall, Mo., to Give Performances Here This Evening.

The A Capella Singers, 19 students from Missouri Valley College at Marshall, will give the first of 12 concerts which they will present here during the next four days, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church in Park.

Tomorrow the choir will sing at Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, First Presbyterian Church of East St. Louis, and Oak Hill Presbyterian Church. Monday the group will appear at University City High School, twice at McKinley High School, and at Gladings Presbyterian Church. They will sing at 4:30 p. m. over radio station KSD.

In the final series Tuesday, the choir will entertain students of Maplewood, Clayton and Ferguson high schools. Louis Jansen, a college senior, is director.

GOVERNOR FOR UNICAMERAL LEGISLATURE IN MICHIGAN

Murphy Advocates Change in Message Voting Administrative Board.

LANSING, Mich., April 10.—Gov. Murphy advocated establishment of a unicameral legislative body in Michigan today in a message vetoing a bill proposing to add the Lieutenant-Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives to the State Administrative Board.

The Attorney-General ruled the measure was unconstitutional because it proposed to give the Speaker and Lieutenant-Governor a civil appointment during their term of office.

The Governor said a unicameral Legislature, with higher pay for members, would be preferable to the present system. As Governor-General of the Philippines, he was instrumental in bringing about the adoption of a unicameral body.

Industry and Labor Suggestion.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Senator McAdoo (Dem.), California, urged the Senate today to appoint a committee to confer with leaders of industry and labor for the purpose of improving their relations and eliminating "industrial strife." He asked that \$10,000 be appropriated to finance the five-member committee, which would be instructed to recommend legislation.

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES TO BE 75 TOMORROW

Calls Usual Saturday Conference of Members of Court, Four of Whom Are Older Than He.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, will be 75 years old tomorrow.

Today he called the usual weekly executive conference of the nine Justices, four of whom are older than their chief. The meeting may result in final determination of the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act.

Twenty years ago Hughes observed his birthday by making a speech in praise of Woodrow Wilson, who had defeated him for the presidency the previous November. War had been declared five days before, and the nation was mobilizing.

Addressing the Dialectic Alumni Association in New York, Mr. Hughes said then:

"We have tonight a condition in which we are realizing what our democracy means and the tests to which it is subject. We speak of the principles underlying our institutions."

"What is their security? Their security is not in any form of words embodied in either constitution or statute. Their security is in the abiding love of democracy that exists in the hearts of the people."

Mr. Hughes first came into public attention through a series of insurance investigations in New York in 1905 and 1906. He had tried to shun political activity, but in 1908 he entered the fight to defeat William Randolph Hearst for the Governorship. He was elected Governor twice. In his second term in 1910, President Taft appointed him to the Supreme Court. He remained on the bench until 1916 when he quit to run for the presidency.

Mr. Hughes returned to the court in 1930 as Chief Justice, appointed President Hoover. Despite the extra court-work burden carried by the Chief Justice, he has written more than the average number of opinions in the current term. Of the 106 opinions handed down up to last Monday, Hughes wrote 14; Van Devanter, five; McReynolds, 15; Brandeis, nine; Sutherland, 13; Butler, 10; Roberts, 18; Stone, six; Cardozo, 17. The last four Justices are younger than Mr. Hughes.

GEORGE E. NICHOLSON, FORMER KANSAS CITY CAPITALIST, DIES

Developed Gas, Cement and Brick Businesses There; Built Zinc Plant at Nevada, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.—George E. Nicholson, 76 years old, died last night in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital. He once was one of the richest men in Kansas. In 1909 he was worth \$1,600,000, and his fortune was estimated publicly at \$4,000,000.

Nicholson, at the age of 14, started his apprenticeship on a building addition erected by his father on the University of Missouri campus. He joined his father in the contracting business at Joplin in 1880, and helped build lead smelters there.

In 1887, Nicholson became superintendent of a zinc plant at Nevada. He later built his own zinc plant with \$10,000 of his own money and \$10,000 furnished by the city of Nevada. Later, he developed gas, cement, and brick businesses. He was president of the Georgia Cement Products Co., Atlanta, and the National Cement Co., Birmingham, Ala.

At his home here, Nicholson accumulated a library considered one of the best in Kansas City. After the death of his first wife, he married Mrs. Ida E. Anderson of St. Louis in 1910. His widow and a son survive.

At the beginning of the concert it was announced that the attractions in next season's Principia Courses would include the following: Leopold Miltman, Georges Barrere and the Helsingfors Choir.

ARLINE JUDGE OF MOVIES WED FEW HOURS AFTER DIVORCE

Married to New York Sportsman After Reno Decree; Former Husband Wesley Ruggles.

By the Associated Press.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., April 10.—Arline Judge, movie actress, and Daniel Reed Topping, wealthy New York sportsman, were married here late yesterday, a few hours after she divorced Director Wesley Ruggles in Reno.

The ceremony was performed by District Judge Thomas F. Moran, who granted her the divorce.

Miss Judge announced shortly after obtaining her decree she would not marry Topping until April 17 on the Lamer Lulline, their honeymoon ship to Hawaii.

Miss Judge married Ruggles at Beverly Hills Oct. 15, 1931. Topping is owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, professional football team. An attorney said the actress and Ruggles settled property rights out of court, including a \$100,000 divorce settlement.

Miss Judge's divorce from Ruggles was granted by District Judge Thomas F. Moran, who granted her the divorce.

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NOTED WRITER DEAD

ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE

By the Associated Press.

NEW SMYRNA, Fla., April 10.—Albert Bigelow Paine, biographer of Mark Twain and the author of more than 40 books, died here last night. He was 75 years old.

He became ill four weeks ago while on the way to New York from South Florida.

He lived and traveled with Mark Twain for four years and was the great humorist's literary executor. For the last eight years Mr. Paine was a member of the Pulitzer Prize Committee. The last book he read was a novel under consideration for the Pulitzer award next month.

He was born in West Redding, Conn. The body will be taken there for funeral services and burial.

His wife and three daughters survive. They are Mrs. Louise Paine Benjamin of New York, Mrs. Francis Paine Wadsworth of Paris, France, and Mrs. J. H. Cushman of West Redding. The author also left a sister, Mrs. Carry Alexander of Orange Park, Fla.

Born at New Bedford, Mass., July 10, 1861, he was reared in the Middle West. His family moved first to Bantonsport, Ind., and later to Xenia, Ill.

He learned photography at St. Louis when he was 20 years old and spent three years tramping through the South with his camera. As a dealer in photographic supplies at Fort Scott, Kan., he became a friend of William Allen White. They combined their poetry for publication under the title "Rhymes by Two Friends."

It was the White family, however, that made Paine's biography of Thomas Nast, the cartoonist; Lillian Glah, movie actress; Bill MacDonald of the Texas Rangers and George F. Baker, the New York banker. The latter book was limited to six copies for members of Mr. Baker's family.

His travel books, all widely circulated, included "The Car That Went Abroad," "The Ship Dwellers" and "The Tent Dwellers." His first novel was "The Bread Line" (1900) and he followed it in 1903 with "The Great White Way," a title for Broadway and New York's theatrical district that came into general use.

And through the years he turned out skits, sketches and a steady stream of short stories. In 1905 "Hollow Tree," "Arkansas Bear" and "Deep Woods" books, the first of which were produced in the '90s and which still are selling. Royalties on fiction, poetry and biography might drop off, but the works for children gave him a steady income.

Organized Literary Syndicates.

When he first went to New York there was a demand from comic weeklies and Sunday newspaper supplements for humorous material. With J. K. Munstick, a writer of "The Broad Line" and "The Great White Way," he organized a literary syndicate. It expired a year later, leaving its sponsors plenty of debts.

Mr. Paine and Munstick thereupon took a room together and opened a sort of "factory" from which he poured out bits of prose and verse. It kept them going for a year. Mr. Paine gave it up to undertake publication of a family paper with three partners. All they got out of it was experience, but Paine used the experience to write "The Broad Line" and with it won general recognition.

He was a department editor for St. Nicholas Magazine for 10 years. For many years he was a contributor of verse and prose to other publications.

A French friend for several years, Mr. Paine wrote of Joan of Arc. The French Government made him a Chevalier in the Legion of Honor.

MARCH SALES GAIN 29.8 PCT. IN DEPARTMENT STORES

First Quarter of Year Shows Increase of 15.4 Per Cent Compared With Like Time in 1936.

St. Louis department stores showed a 29.8 per cent increase in sales during March as compared with those in February and a 27 per cent increase over March, 1936, according to a preliminary report of unaudited store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District made public today by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

In the three-month period ending March 31, according to the report, sales showed a 13.5 per cent increase over those for the first quarter of 1936. A general increase was also noted throughout the district, including stores in cities in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Sales in the entire district during March increased 40.8 per cent as compared with those in February, and showed an increase of 22.4 per cent over those in March, 1936. For the three-month period ending March 31, there was a 13.8 per cent increase as compared with the same period last year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Department store sales increased less than seasonally in March, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday, saying that its seasonally adjusted index stood at 93 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 88 per cent in February and 84 per cent in March a year ago. March sales in St. Louis were 23 per cent over the same month last year.

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Chicago

11

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 10.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the

[illegible]

Cities Served . . .	950	4	3%	4
Consumers . . .	100	3%	3%	3%
do 6 ppf . . .	20	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

Cun D 1 p r	10	8	7
Cun D 2 p r	380	20	20
Cun D 3 p r	200	20%	20
Cun D 4 p r	200	20%	20
Daddy Number	100	27 1/2	27 1/2
Eddy Pas Dog	10	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gee Finance A.O.	150	4 1/2	4 1/2
Hell's G 1	100	9 1/2	9 1/2
Gl La Transd	100	23	23
Hells G B 1	100	9 1/2	9 1/2
Hot P F 60	50	18	18
Il Brick	50	18	18
In N Ut p s	10107	107	107
Lenny's	100	10 1/2	10 1/2
Leath Co	100	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lt-McNAL	655	14 1/2	14 1/2
Mack's 30g	50	3 1/2	3 1/2
Michaelberg's	300	3 1/2	3 1/2
Mid West Corp.	1600	11	11
Nashville	50	7 1/2	7 1/2
Medine 2	100	40	39 1/2
Nat Leath	100	1 1/2	1 1/2
Nashville	100	1 1/2	1 1/2
North-sparks 2	250	44	43 1/2
O'Connell	100	1 1/2	1 1/2
Orwest Bancorp	100	1 1/2	1 1/2
Prima Co	650	2	2
Randall	20	11 1/2	11 1/2
Quaker Cals 5	10115	115	115
Kollins How ev pi	1000	27	26 1/2
SRLS&Z 2 dog	30	7 1/2	7 1/2
Shelby	100	12	12
Sen Corp B 130	150	13	13
Swift&Wks 1.20	150	23 1/2	23 1/2
Swind & Co 1.20	200	25 1/2	25 1/2
Tenn 1.20	30	32 1/2	32 1/2
Utah Bank	3200	2	2
Vitl & Ind	200	1 1/2	1 1/2

Woodall Indust 1	100	11%	11%	11%
Zenith Rad 15..	100	32 1/4	32	32

Symbols: a-Plus extras; b-Including extra; c-Paid last year; d-Payable in stock; e-Declared or paid so far this year; f-Cash or stock; g-Accumulated dividend paid this year; m-Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan.; n-Also dividend.

INSURANCE/STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 10.—Over-the-counter quotations on insurance stocks were as follows:

SECURITY.	100 Sh.	100 Sh.
Aetna Cas. & Ins.	102 1/2	104 1/2
Aetna Life Ins.	99 1/2	101 1/2
Aetna Life, 1900	29 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Equit. Life Ins.	41 1/2	44 1/2
Am. Nat. Life Ins.	41 1/2	44 1/2
Am. Reins.	42 1/2	44 1/2

Am Surety 2 1/2	31 1/2	33 1/2
Automobile 1a	31	33
Baltimore American .20a	7 1/2	8 1/2

Carolina 1.30	28%	28%
City of New York 1.20	27	28%
Conn Gen Life .80	37	31%
Continental Cas 1.20	27%	29%
Fid & Dep 3a	133	136%
Firemans Newark .30	11%	13
Franklin Fire 1a	30	32
Gen Reinsur 2	45	47%
Glen Falls 1.60	41%	43%
Globe & Dep .80	20%	23%

Great Amer 12	—	—	—	—	25 1/2	25
Hanover 1.60	—	—	—	—	34 1/2	35 1/2
Hartford Fire 2	—	—	—	—	67 1/2	69 1/2

Home Fire Sec	54	64
Home Ins 1a	364	384
Homestead 1	184	20
Maryland Cas	84	7
Lincoln Fire	4	5
National Fire 2	624	644
Massachusetts Bond 34	604	63
National Liberty 20a	9	104
New Hampshire 1.00	42	444
New York Fire 80a	214	24

Phoenix	22	—	—	—	—	89	93
Province Wash	1	—	—	—	—	35%	37%
St Paul Fire	6	—	—	—	—	205½	210

Springfield 4½a	119	122
Sun Life 3½a	705	755
Travelers 16	469	479
U S Fire 2	52	54
Westchester 1.20a	34½	36½

aAlso extra or extras.
 gDeclared or paid so far this year.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 10.—Over-the-counter quotations on New York bank and trust

SECURITY.		Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan 1½	—	35	37
Bankers Trust 2	—	75	77
Chem Han Bk & Tr 4	—	132½	135½
Chase Nat 1.40	—	85½	87½
Chemical Bk & Tr 1.80	—	69½	71½
Commercial 8	—	202	208
Cont Bk & Tr .80	—	18½	20½

First Nat (Bos)	2	—	—	54 1/4	56 1/4
First National 100	—	—	—	2375	2415

Guaranty Tr 12	---	354	358
Irving Tr .60	---	17 1/2	18 1/2
Manufacturers Tr 2	---	56 1/2	58 1/2
Manufacturers Trust pf 2	---	81 1/2	83 1/2
National City 1	---	49 1/2	51 1/2
N Y Trust 5	---	139	142
Public 1 1/2	---	48	50
Title G & T	---	15	16

NEW YORK, April 10.—Live poultry,

by freight, steady; prices unchanged.
By express, steady and unchanged.
Dressed poultry steady; fresh and frozen
prices unchanged.
Eggs, 32,401, steady. All mixed col-
ors, whites, browns and duck eggs un-
changed.
CHICAGO, April 10.—Poultry live. &

19c; 5 lbs. and less, 21c; leghorn hens,
17½c; colored fryers, 26c; plymouth and
white, 27c; colored broilers, 28c;

white rock 26c; plymouth rock, 26½c;
barebacks, 22c; leghorn, 23c; roosters, 13c;
leghorn roosters, 12c; turkeys, hens 20c,
toms 16c; No. 2 turkeys, 15c; ducks, 4½
lbs. up, white and colored, 18½c; small
white and colored, 15c; geese, 12c; capons,
7 lbs. and up, 26c; less than 7 lbs., 25c.
Butter, 8056, steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs, 22,744, firmer; extra firsts local,

storage packed extras, 24 1/4c; storage packed firsts, 24c.

Potatoes (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—87, on track 170, total U. S. shipments 899; old stock, steady, supplies light, demand slow; sacked per cwt.: Idaho russet burbanka, U. S. No. 1 \$2.50 @ 2.70; 15-lb. sacks, \$2.75 cwt.; Colorado red Me-

1. \$2.10; U. S. commercial and unclassified few sales, \$1.90; North Dakota cob-

blers U. S. No. 1 and partly graded few sales, \$2.10. New stock weak; supplies liberal; demand slow; carlot track sales. Texas Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$4 cwt.; U. S. No. 2, few sales, \$3.10 cwt.

Futures: Idaho russets, April, Grade A, \$2.25; May Grade A, \$2.20.

KANSAS CITY, April 16.—Eggs, 30¢; creamery butter, 31½¢; butterfat, 28¢; 28¢; packing butter, 18¢. Poultry: hens

25 @ 26c; Broilers, 20 @ 21.

**Other
News See Page 3B**

DEPUTIES EJECT 200 FROM RELIEF OFFICE AT CAIRO

Sheriff's Force of 125
Clears the Place of Negro
Demonstrators After
Riotous Time.

TROOPS HELD READY
BUT ARE NOT NEEDED

No Resistance to Eviction
—One Man Wounded,
Four Policemen Beaten,
Stores Raided.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., April 10.—A crowd of 200 Negroes was ejected from the Alexander County relief office here at 2 a. m. today by a force of 125 specially deputized men under Sheriff Lloyd Oiler.

The action followed a riotous day yesterday in which the Negroes, who at one time numbered 2000, seized the relief office, beat four police officers who arrested their leader in a fight in which shots were fired and one Negro was wounded, seized groceries from stores, and tried to commandeer rifles and pistols from a pawnshop.

Company K of the 130th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, composed of 65 troops, was mobilized at 1 a. m. today on orders of Gov. Horner after a telephoned request by Sheriff Oiler, and stood by at its Army two blocks from the relief office, ready to aid the Sheriff.

No Resistance to Eviction.

However, there was no resistance to the evacuation, and it was not necessary to call the troops. About half of the special deputies and shotguns, and the rest with clubs. One of the Sheriff's three regular deputies and a city detective had submachine guns. The force surrounded the building, on Commercial street in the business district, where the office is situated, and Sheriff Oiler commanded the demonstrators to come out.

They came out with hands raised and were searched. Five who were found in possession of two pistols, a rifle and two shotguns, and six who were carrying foodstuffs, believed to have been taken in raids on groceries yesterday, were arrested and taken to jail. The others were allowed to go home.

The deputies remained there until 4 a. m., then National Guardsmen began patrolling the building. A force of 25 State Highway police moved into Cairo later and took over the patrol. The guardsmen left, subject to recall.

Under Orders Not to Shoot.
If the relief demonstrators had resisted ejection, the Sheriff's orders to his deputies were, not to fire, but to fall back; he would then have called on the militia to use whatever force necessary, he said.

The Sheriff said no more crowds would be permitted to gather, and he expected no more trouble. He laid the rioting to the failure of W. P. A. officials to pay the 1500 W. P. A. workmen for two weeks' work in strengthening the levees during the Ohio flood two months ago. Both Gov. Horner and Harry Hopkins, National W. P. A. Administrator, promised, at meetings here at that time that the workers would be "taken care of without red tape."

There seems to have been more red tape than usual in paying the men," the Sheriff said.

Workers' Alliance Organizer.
Edward Parker, an organizer for the Illinois Workers' Alliance, who is being held in jail at Jonesboro, Ill., pending application for a warrant against him, came to Cairo Thursday night, distributed handbills and held a meeting, attended by a large crowd of Negroes.

At 7 a. m. yesterday, 20 Negroes occupied the relief office, and during the morning about 120 more jammed the office while the crowd of about 2000 milled about outside. Relief Administrator George A. Piper and a clerk were unable to gain admittance through the crowd. Piper spoke, telling the crowd he would be unable to mail the relief checks unless he was allowed into his office, but no one paid attention and he left.

Mean while, Parker, standing on a window ledge of the office, harangued the crowd, telling it to go out and demand food for lunch, police said. A crowd of 50 Negroes demanded groceries at several stores and received them, then rushed into the relief store and took some there. The clerk in charge locked the door and left as that group left and another approached. Twenty men went to a pawnshop across the street, telling the proprietor the militia had sent them for guns. He refused to give them any, locked 200 weapons in a vault, and called police.

Crowd Attacks Officers.
State Highway Patrolmen John Walker and Elmer Leidig, City Jailers Edgar Walker, and Detective Leslie Christman responded. They went into the store and tried to take Parker out.

He resisted and members of the crowd began to strike the officers. Leidig was knocked down, and several Negroes stamped on his hands. One got his revolver and fired five times, emptying it. Edgar Walker

Ejected Strikers Picketing Hershey Plant



DRIVEN from the chocolate factory by farmers and non-union workers, these strikers formed a picket line in the rain outside the plant at Hershey, Pa.

GRAND JURY INQUIRY ON REMINGTON RAND

Evidence of U. S. Law Violation in Strike to Be Presented.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Justice Department announced today that "all facts indicating violation" of Federal law in connection with the Remington-Rand strike at Middletown, Conn., in June, 1936, would be presented to a Federal grand jury convening in New Haven Monday.

The department said the law involved was the Byrnes act which forbids transportation of strike breakers in interstate commerce under certain conditions.

George B. Jones and Charles H. Carr were designated to go before the grand jury as special assistants to Attorney-General Cummings.

The department said its investigation of conditions surrounding the Remington-Rand strike had been completed.

Brien McMahon, assistant attorney-general, said that the complaints which prompted the investigation "charged that the Bergoff Industrial Service, Inc., transported a large group from New York City to Middletown for the purpose of interfering with 'peaceful picketing' at the Middletown plant."

The National Labor Relations Board, in a recent decision, ordered the company to re-employ 4000 strikers and withdraw recognition of company unions.

The board termed the labor relations policy of the company "medieval."

The office equipment workers' council, an affiliate of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, called the strike which tied up six plants of the company.

CITY OF ANDERSON, IND., OPERATES BUSES IN STRIKE

For Convenience of Commuters and Not Interference in Wage Dispute, Mayor Says.

By the Associated Press.

ANDERSON, Ind., April 10.—The city placed six large motor buses in operation last night to take the place of street cars and buses whose service was suspended three weeks ago because of a strike of Indiana Railroad employees.

Mayor Harry R. Baldwin said operation of the buses did not mean an attempt by the city to interfere in the strike, but was intended to afford a convenience to the city's 7000 commuters. The buses were obtained in Cincinnati.

The buses were operated by employees of the company, who will receive their old wages plus the 7 1/2 per cent increase which they had asked for in the railroad dispute.

State Demonstration Agent Killed.
By the Associated Press.
CARROLLTON, Mo., April 10.—Miss Opal John, a State Home Demonstration Agent, died of injuries today several hours after her automobile crashed head-on into a truck 12 miles north of here. The truck was driven by C. W. Stevens, Livonia, Mo. Miss John's home was in St. James, Mo.

HERSHEY STRIKE CONFERENCE RESUMED; PICKETS DISPERSE

Early Settlement of Dispute Predicted by Mediators and Union Men.

By the Associated Press.

HERSHEY, Pa., April 10.—A line of 200 pickets, formed at dawn today in front of the Hershey Chocolate factory, dispersed several hours later when their leaders and officers of the corporation assembled to produce a 62 exhibits arranged by the bar committee at a private hearing in Springfield last April 14 and 15. Gardner later referred to this hearing as a "star chamber proceeding," and complained that the exhibits, mostly correspondence, were obtained from him under duress.

Arguments today will center around the introduction into the record of Gardner's six-month suspension in Joplin for allegedly tampering with a juror. Gardner told a reporter he did not remember the exact date of the suspension, but it is understood to have dated from May 14, 1932.

Controversy Over Suspension.
John S. Farrington of Springfield, former Springfield Court of Appeals judge who represents Gardner, maintained the suspension is inadmissible as evidence. Franklin Reagan of Jefferson City, Assistant Attorney-General, and Paul Peterson of Columbia, representing the bar committee, say anything in Gardner's past legal life can be used in proceedings of this kind.

"This man is a second offender," Reagan told Commissioner Pufahl. "I think we can find authority for introducing the record of this case. We have the same right to admit it as he has to insert anything in mitigation."

According to George Fickelissen of St. Louis, an investigator for the bar committee, Gardner was a party to a lawsuit in 1932. He said he had no recollection of the case, but it was brought against him and his former law partner, F. P. Sizor, about 1921. The action failed.

Argument for Gardner.
In arguing the motion to suppress the evidence gathered by the bar committee a year ago, and other files, Farrington said: "Asking for the files amounts to saying, 'maybe we can find something against you, Gardner, if we can go through all your files.' They

think we can find authority for introducing the record of this case. We have the same right to admit it as he has to insert anything in mitigation."

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SOVIET PROSECUTOR ASSAILS JURISTS' DEAN

Vishinsky Writes Vice-Commissioner Is Double-Crosser Because of View of Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOSCOW, April 10.—The Soviet Union's No. 1 prosecutor, Andrei I. Vishinsky, who conducted the recent trials of Trotskyists, made a bitter attack yesterday on Prof. Eugene B. Pashukanis, the dean of Soviet jurists, director of the Institute of Soviet Law and Vice-Commissioner of Justice. Writing in the newspaper "Pravda," Vishinsky called Pashukanis "a double-crosser who has turned the Soviet Law Institute into a cattle shed."

Pashukanis has maintained for many years that Soviet law will "with away," together with the institution of the state itself, when a completely Communist society is established. He says jurisprudence is a characteristic bourgeois creation and is not needed under conditions of true Communism.

Vishinsky, in the article, declared such ideas were counter-revolutionary, and the publication of his views in "Pravda," the Communist party newspaper, indicated that his attack was made with the party's approval. The dispute therefore has wider significance than the unbridled abuse in Vishinsky's article would indicate.

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ATTORNEY MUST OPEN HIS FILES AT DISBARMENT TRIAL

Special Commissioner Decides H. A. Gardner Must Disclose Finances of Law Practice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 10.—Horace A. Gardner, 53-year-old Missouri attorney, lost yesterday the first important ruling in his effort to prevent disbarment for alleged solicitation of cases, after a plea to avert introduction of his private files into the record.

Herman Pufahl of Bolivar, special commissioner appointed by the Springfield Court of Appeals to take testimony in the action brought by the Advisory Committee of the State Bar Association, ruled Gardner must produce an account of his finances and such case records as the committee attorneys request.

Included in the files Gardner is to produce are 62 exhibits arranged by the bar committee at a private hearing in Springfield last April 14 and 15. Gardner later referred to this hearing as a "star chamber proceeding," and complained that the exhibits, mostly correspondence, were obtained from him under duress.

Arguments today will center around the introduction into the record of Gardner's six-month suspension in Joplin for allegedly tampering with a juror. Gardner told a reporter he did not remember the exact date of the suspension, but it is understood to have dated from May 14, 1932.

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Ford Promises Higher Wages When Strike Disturbances End

Declares 'We'll Demonstrate Competition With New Methods That Will Call for Larger Number of Employees.'

By the Associated Press.

WAYS, Ga., April 10.—Henry Ford said today the Ford Motor Co. would demonstrate "wages, production and competition such as never seen before" when current strike disturbances subside.

The 73-year-old Detroit manufacturer in an interview at his winter home here repeated charges that war-seeking financiers were backing labor unions. He asserted also his company had been "holding down production so as not to take advantage" of strike beset competitors.

Ford said Wednesday he never would recognize the United Automobile Workers' Association or any other union for collective bargaining. He declined comment today on announced plans of the U. A. W. A. to unionize his plants despite his statement.

"Higher Wages, More Employees."
"When this strike mess is over," Ford said, "we'll demonstrate some real competition in quantity production with new methods that will call for more skill, higher wages, and a larger number of employees."

Ford would not say whether he had a definite plan at this time to boost his minimum wage, now at \$6 a day. He recalled that his minimum wage was \$7 a day at one time, prior to the depression.

haven't shown by affidavit or anything specific in the files material to the controversy. They have thrown out a dragnet with hope of finding something. He should not be forced to produce evidence against himself."

Pointing to a copy of the bar committee's charges, he said: "This charges more than the employment of an agent or runner if it had stopped with the employment of Robert M. M. Roberts of Springfield, who, the committee charges, was hired by Gardner) our motion would not be well taken."

"But they go further and charge he did not go out and solicit and procure claims. We're entitled to know specifically what they say he did do pursuant to his employment. 'Your honor can see how helpless a man would be under a charge that someone went and solicited a lawsuit for him. They could produce any Tom, Dick or Harry to testify to anything they thought of on the spur of the moment. The charge must be 'clear, specific and circumstantial'."

Reply of Prosecution.
"They continue to put this case in the class of a lawsuit," Reagan said, "which it is not. I don't think any one could reasonably say we are in the position of litigants. This is an action in the public interest. All of this springs out of the inherent power of the court."

In ordering the files brought before him the Commissioner ruled the committee attorneys must be specific in their demands, and that only the documents relative to

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By the Associated Press.

"Labor union organizers are the worst thing that ever struck the earth because they take away a man's independence," Ford said. "Financiers are behind the unions and their object is to kill competition so as to reduce the income of workers, and eventually bring on war."

Discussing the relationship between employer and employee, Ford said: "We're all workers together, the men and I. There shouldn't be any bargaining or dealing necessary. Our company pays the best wages it can, and always has. We keep a surplus on hand so as to be independent of financiers, but our surplus has not increased. We can pay more when we increase the quantity of our production."

Has Held Down Production.
"We have been holding down our production lately so as not to take advantage of others during the so-called sit-down strikes. When these are over, there will be wages, production and competition such as never seen before."

"My son Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company and I had a conference in Dearborn last week. We discussed the strike situation first and then talked about our men. He's very keen on revising present methods in production, salaries and efficiency. I'm in accord."

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Gardner's

DETROIT TEAM TAKES LEAD IN A. B. C. WITH 3119 SCORE

TOTAL HIGHEST BOWLED IN THE TITLE MEET IN 10 CAMPAIGNS

Taff and Wills Top St. Louis Doubles Squads With 1222-Haar Rolls 638 in Singles.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 10.—In one of the wildest strikes sprees ever staged in a national bowling tournament, Syracuse's Pastime A. C. was relegated to second place in the American Bowling Congress tourney here last night as the Krakow Furniture, of Detroit, posted the highest series in ten years of competition, 3119.

The Krakow beat the Pastime's total by 73 pins in scoring games of 229-1109-4080, the highest mark since the Tea Shops, of Milwaukee, set the all-time high, 3199, at Peoria, in 1927.

Three of the Detroit bowlers went over the 600 figure when Fred Yost hit 665; Alex Innes 664; Dick Krakow 640; Herb Mertens 676 and Fred Cuthbert, 573.

Three other teams beat the 2900 mark during the scramble. Nick's Fender and Boddy, Akron, moved into seventh place with 2966, while the five Augustus Brothers of Hazelton put on a family act in scoring 2931, just out of the "big ten."

The St. Louis bowlers departed late last night, disappointed in their showings.

While several totals were registered by the St. Louisans, which will qualify for pay-checks, the general scoring of the Mound City ten-pins was nothing to wire home about.

Freddie Taff and Bob Wills, members of the Hermann Undertakers, hung up a 1222 doubles total on games of 432-427-363, while Johnnie Haar and Joe Manier came up with 1195.

Haar, after a 188 opener, found the range in the singles division and clustered strikes in the last games for counts of 230 and 220 to total 638, best among the Missourians in the solo class. Sam Garofalo shot a consistent 210-217-207 single series to total 634 and Lowell Jackson added 200-196-225 for 621.

The St. Louis scores:

TWO-MAN EVENT	
F. Taff	220 226 170
B. Wills	210 217 195
Totals	
Taff	432 427 363-1222
Wills	210 217 195-622
Totals	
J. Haar	224 183 204-611
J. Manier	187 184 124-495
Totals	
Haar	411 367 417-1195
Manier	179 184 132-495
Totals	
L. Jackson	200 196 225-621
C. Hermann	188 181 144-493
Totals	
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A Poor Discard
By Ely Culbertson

TO discard a potential winner in order to keep a certain loser is contrary to all our instincts. Yet in certain situations this very process is the only one that can produce victory. The "potential" winner may never materialize; the loser, if we still had it, might do Trojan service as a card of exit.

Today's hand brings out a little appreciated, but often valuable, point of discarding.

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K 10 4 3
♥ 7 5 3
♦ A K 10 5 3

♠ A 6 4
♥ J 7
♦ J 5
♣ J 6 3

♠ 9 8 7 6
♥ A 9 8
♦ A 8 6
♣ 9 8 4

The bidding:

North East South West

1 club 2 no trump 3 no trump 4 no trump

5 no trump 6 no trump 7 no trump 8 no trump

9 no trump 10 no trump 11 no trump 12 no trump

13 no trump 14 no trump 15 no trump 16 no trump

17 no trump 18 no trump 19 no trump 20 no trump

21 no trump 22 no trump 23 no trump 24 no trump

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Whooping Cough Annual Epidemic In Large Cities

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SOME diseases have a curious habit of incidence. Such a highly contagious infection as measles, which occurs almost exclusively in children, is naturally more prevalent in the winter. That isn't hard to understand. It is transmitted from one person to another by contact, and children's contacts in kindergarten and school, as well as at home, are more frequent, wholesale and intimate in the winter.

You would think the same thing would hold true of whooping cough. But curiously it is a disease of spring. The incidence of whooping cough at a minimum in October and November, gradually rises until it is at its peak in April. Perhaps this is because it usually affects children at an earlier time than the school age.

Whooping cough is epidemic in large cities every year, and is apt to be on a large scale every two to four years.

It is too apt to be regarded in a light way. It is a dangerous illness. It is a public health problem of the first degree. There were 300,000 cases and about 6000 deaths in 1932.

The cause of whooping cough is now agreed to be a minute germ, first described by Bordet and Gengou. It can be readily grown on a culture medium of potato juice and blood. This spread out on the bottom of a shallow glass dish like a layer of butter on bread, is the instrument used to make an early diagnosis.

It is called the plate culture method. In the presence of an epidemic in a house where there are several children, if one has what appears to be a cold and the parents want to be sure whether it is whooping cough or not, they obtain some of the medium plates, take the cover off, let the suspected child cough on the medium, put the cover back on and the plate in an incubator. The medium is bright red, and if whooping cough germs begin to grow on it, they form colonies of white.

This establishes the diagnosis before it can be told in any other way, and if positive, the child is quarantined and the chance of spread diminished. It is only in the early stage that the disease is very contagious. When the patient was just coughing and snuffling, when it looked like a common cold, before the characteristic paroxysms of whooping had appeared, the plate culture showed growing germs in 80 per cent of the cases. In the paroxysmal stage, 64 per cent were positive. And in the late stage, when everybody knew the patient had the disease, and avoided him like the plague, he was not putting any germs out at all.

In the last stage the cough is probably due to the enlargement of the lymph nodes along the windpipe. As we said last week, these can be shrunk by exposure to the X-ray.

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetic," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Notes of a New Yorker.

The conspiracy to keep Jim Braddock from making any coin with his heavyweight title seems to be keeping up. Everybody says Braddock has a murderous right, but all he's used it for in recent months is for signing testimonials and radio contracts.

R. C. O'Brien, in a letter to The Times, suggests that people would get further in their discussion of public questions if they put more into their arguments. All right, Mr. O'Brien, frisk argue!

Prosperity's revival is shown in the flood of new mags that appear on the stands, but some of them are too great a price to pay for prosperity, if they won't mind our intentional sarcasm.

You'd think John Anderson and Maxwell Anderson were relatives; the way Critic John squares off to Maxwell every time a play of the latter's comes up for meddling. John ambushed "Wintered" last year, and he led the hooting when the critics honored "High Tor."

Not that one of our former favorite all-night recorded programs will be bothered with taking our free counsel. . . . But it may prove valuable one day. . . . The gab is getting longer and somewhat of an earache. . . . It is no longer correct to call the program "an all-night recorded program" because it isn't. . . . It is nearly 48 percent music and 52 percent of a bore. . . . And some New Yorkers who stay up most of the night are turning the dial to another and similar show where there's no talk at all, hardly.

How is it that the B'way phrase-makers have never hit upon a good stinging term for the Spring shoeing shows? In the movies they coined "quickle" to describe a patched-up effort, but there's no similar tag for the stage quickies. You can't call them turkeys, because a turkey sometimes represents an honest effort. How about Calinines?

Hollywood keeps on raiding the show's payrolls, but they can't collect all the enchantresses. Broadway is lucky just now in having some of the best: Margot Stevenson of "You Can't Take It With You"; Katherine Locke of "Having Wonderful Time," and Peggy Conklin of "Yes, My Darling Daughter." And this reporter hasn't covered one-third of the ground.

There is a heap of gabbing all over town, and some of it coming from reliable mouthpieces, that former Police Com' Mulrooney will oppose Fiorello for that City Hall paycheck.

Jack Johnson can count his headlining 'spot at the flea circus as promotion. The last entertainment job he had was as a super with a spear at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The ruling of the Postoffice Dept. that the dailies can't print sweepstakes news, probably because it will encourage the peasants to gamble, seems a bit silly when you read that 30 million smokers were warned on the nags in Florida this vacationing time.

One of the newer Broadway drugstores appears to be the unofficial headquarters of the younger actresses and juveniles—and my! but some of them are caustic about the producers!

When you telephone the Diszy Club in midtown Manhattan, a polite voice answers: "This is The Diszy Club—so what?"

Overheard: He's as noisy as a stale piece of toast.

It was nice seeing Constance Cummings back on the local stage, but we wish we could say the same for her groom's play, "Young Madame Gloom." . . . The usual sidewalk wags had their wise and not so wisecracks to say. . . . Prikamp! "It is under par and over-acted." . . . "It Sure is a Trial!" . . . "You Can't Take It With You!" . . . "It lasted two nights in London!" . . . A better subtitle for it would be: "Cummings and Goings."

A Buffet Service for Many Guests

By Elizabeth Boykin

THERE'S no two ways about it, a buffet service is the easiest way to feed a crowd. And it has an informal camaraderie about it that practically guarantees a good time. No danger of lulls when you're helping yourself to entertainment along with the relishes and ham. And so all the crabbers-at-lap-suppers should take a back seat. If they had to do the work, they'd get the point. However, it's a good idea to make things as smooth as possible for guests as well as hosts and in the interest of that, let's offer these tips for buffet suppers:

Let's take a look at the buffet table. It's a good idea to have several nests of tables. They won't be in the way between times and for buffet occasions, they will provide table tops for the men at least who don't manage so well with their plates on their laps since they don't have laps worthy of the name.

A stack of party trays—very fancy ones to get away from the cafeteria touch. But they'll make for less spilling and dropping.

Individual salts and peppers, so that each tray can have a set. Saves too much jumping up and down, and they needn't be expensive.

If you must have candlelight, have plenty of it. Men like light on the subject and women like the flat-

tery of candles. Compromise by having enough candles to light up adequately, they'll still have their romantic flickers. We have to admit that candles do make it seem like more of a party.

Serving spoons and forks—separate ones for each dish of something good. This will eliminate a lot of confusion.

A big pitcher of ice water—what ever else you have to drink, be sure there's water to drink—and handy. And it goes without saying that it will save a lot of dishes to have enough coffee or tea ready so there won't have to be delays in the middle of the party while you retire to the kitchen.

Napkins big enough for business. Remember that a little cocktail napkin isn't good for much, so when you're serving a hearty supper, have heavy sized napkins to repair the damage of accidents that will happen.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Dusty Curtains

It is still a little early to change to summer curtains and yet winter curtains and draperies have a suspicious dusty appearance. Use the attachment of your vacuum cleaner and run over the drapes with the small brush and hose attachment. It will take away that dusty look until time for a change in curtains.

The Phantoms That So Often Replace Reality

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

LAST night he'd been adorable! Gay and companionable, teasingly tender as a young lover. Almost impossible to realize that they had been married for nine years.

Now, with the morning, he was deep in one of his black moods. Silent, restless, irritable. . . . plainly suspicious and resentful. . . . but of what?

She fought back the rising tears. Why, why was he like this? What made him change so suddenly and brutally? If only she could understand, it wouldn't be so hard to bear. But even after all this time—

Sounds like a familiar scenario, doesn't it? And probably is—if you're married. For here's a problem which plagues most homes, with roots going back to strangely tangled beginnings.

Tangled or not, Dorothy Gilles straggles out and dissects them as astutely as any corps of psychiatrists, in an article in a current magazine. The title of the article is misleadingly simple—"HOW I HELD MY HUSBAND"—but the accompanying Hows and Whys are as dark and devious as voodoo conjures. And uncomfortably similar in their makings!

Voodoo folk have fetishes. So, says Miss Gilles, have most husbands! Not actual boojums carved of ebony, such as Zulus carried off in their scimitars, but mental fixations which are as real as any jungle knickknack and far more powerful in their delivery.

Bit by bit, out of their emotional hangovers, job shames of it, humiliations, angers and fears, these "fetish-carrying" husbands build their Phantom Images, which slowly but surely acquire a sinister life of their own and become as authentic to their civilized owner as his ebony idol is to the cannibal chief.

No modern male will confess that he fosters such a phantom or is influenced by it. He will readily admit, however, that he has notions of "an ideal woman"—and is usually pretty proud of said idea. He wouldn't be if he knew upon what foolish fears and selfish frets his "ideal" is based—or what misery it causes!

Dorothy Gilles tells him what. And a good job she does of it. The hero of her story worshipped a peculiarly cursed and complicated Fetish. Five women—starting with his own mother and younger sister—had influenced his career and left their mark upon his imagination. From them came his unconscious but powerful dislike of sentimentality, his fear of domination, his rankling resentment of anything that hurt his self-esteem.

LITTLE by little, as the years passed, these grew in his mind. Images of what a woman SHOULD be, as well as what she should—warped, unfair image, yet in which he profoundly believed.

As a consequence he was unable to see his wife as she was, or her acts as they were. Instead, he viewed her and all she did through the distorted glass of his own fetish. And only her high courage and common sense prevented their marriage from going on the rocks.

We do things like that to each other, we humans. Wives as well as husbands to them. . . . the single as well as the married. Continually we turn from reality and substitute a phantom in its place. . . . a phantom born of our dreams and desires, successes and failures, fears and triumphs. Slowly that phantom becomes more real to us. . . . accumulates more power. . . . is transformed into a distorted gauge by which we measure all those we love, or even chance strangers. And nine times out of ten we end by bitterly blaming them because they do not fit our fetish's fantastic pattern.

Why do we misunderstand each other so tragically—hurt each other so cruelly? That's why, And, I repeat, you've made a grand job of telling us, Dorothy. Only I do wish you hadn't made Elsie, personally, see what a Big Sil she's often been!

In Case of Accident

Many times a child falls and tears a brand-new pair of knickers or a good little school dress and because the child's not hurt, we are apt to become angry and unreasonable. Think of all the care and sympathy you expect when you take a trip and realize it can happen to an active child even more easily.

Protection

A piece of cardboard cut with a circle in the middle to fit around the door bell or speaking tube when cleaning and polishing will prove a protection to the surrounding woodwork.

Avoid Clutter

Ever now and then it is wise to look critically through our rooms and see if we have allowed too many knick knacks to accumulate. These things are added so gradually to a home that we do not realize too many of them lessen the homey appearance and just give the room a cluttered look. Just look around.

A LIVE-ALONER FINDS SUNDAY IS A BOON

By Marjorie Hillis

Author of "Live Alone and Like It"

ONE of the most common scenes, at the opening of novels, is the one in which the hero, at the age of 6 or 8, is made to go to church. He is always bored and uncomfortable, but expected to keep still, and the grownups are usually sanctimonious, and it is all a pretense to a long dull Sunday in which he isn't allowed to do anything he wants to, and during which a life-long hatred of religion is instilled.

Well, maybe it was like that in some people's lives, but it was very different in my childhood. And I was a minister's daughter, and made to go to church, and there were a lot of things I wasn't allowed to do on Sunday.

But Sunday was a thrilling day, at our house. In the first place, church was never dull, because my father was so far from being a dull person. He managed to surround the service with so much interest and excitement that we almost never wanted to stay home. Even at the over-critical boarding-school age, when we brought friends home for the week-end, we expected Sunday to be as much fun as Saturday, with its matinee thrown in.

It usually was. There were almost always interesting guests—foreigners and visiting celebrities—who had come to Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn, and were invited home to dinner. (There was always chicken and ice cream, too, which at that stage in my life added considerable charm.) My parents did not belong to the Children-should-be-seen-and-not-heard school of thought. I suspect that they believed we had to learn something about dinner-table talk sometime and we might as well practice on the family. At any rate, we were encouraged to join in, and I can still remember the glow of pride I felt from their approval when I managed a bon mot.

At supper-time, we were allowed to invite guests of our own age, and while we were expected to take them to church, they came and seemed to like it. And afterwards, if we wanted to, we could join the group at the table at home, where there was always salad or sandwiches or crackers and cheese, for the benefit of my mother, who seldom ate much before the service.

I STILL go to church on Sunday, though there is no one to urge me now, and I go with interest, as I go to lectures and theaters. I am not looking for entertainment, but I am looking for something stimulating or inspiring. If I am sometimes disappointed, it is not because I haven't an open mind, or because of any prejudices left over from my childhood.

When I hear people complain about the dull Sundays they used to spend, I must confess that I wonder if they did live in dull families. The very fact that Sunday activities were different should have made them interesting. As for today—Sunday is a peaceful oasis at the end of a hectic week. The things I do are pleasant things, done because I want to, and going to church is just one of the things that was instilled in me while I was growing up, was an unshakable belief that my week goes better if I've been to church on Sunday.

There should be no brink where paint and powder meet. They should be united. The factory bluish must do a gradual make-over. If the trick is turned cleverly it can deceive the eye of the most discerning husband. Not that matters, these days. They're used to facial batik.

One purpose of rouge is to impart a semblance of vitality. Vitality is the winning card. Ladies of frazzled nerves and backbones made of chiffon belong to a period of long ago.

For Sunday, April 11.

A DAY of opportunity in both business and social fields, mentally and emotionally. Plan ahead, visit acquaintances, on paper as fast as they fly in your brain windows. And—don't forget to get some nice fat rest.

Invisible Walls

There is a wall beyond which each of us cannot pass, except with the key that unlocks a door in that wall. When we have found the key and have proceeded beyond the wall, we run into another wall and must again search for the key to a door in that one. These walls are those of partial ignorance; the keys are personal development, widening our ability to perform.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead, if celebrating today, may contain private obstacles, delays, but in reputation and occupation you can gain if alert and willing to change. Watch health from Sept. 20. Danger: Oct. 23-Dec. 5, and Feb. 16-April 6.

For Monday, April 12.

FIRST of three days with financial vibrations extra strong; plan ahead, but steer around tendency to be extravagant; pay and collect. Today: one of the best for getting things on the right track; solve your problems.

The Great Lesson

There is a limit to what can be obtained by force. And there is also a limit to what can be obtained by thinking. When force and thought are combined there is practically no limit to what can be obtained. This is the lesson which the world must learn as soon as possible, lest there be grave trouble; strength and intelligence must go hand in hand.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead from this birthday brings possibility of expansion.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Mackerel à la Diane

Skin the mackerel, dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat until a nice brown. Make a sauce of one ounce butter, one tablespoon flour, one cup stock, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. When smooth, add six chopped mushrooms and simmer for five minutes. Serve mackerel on heated platter, garnished with parsley and serve the dressing separately in a sauce boat.

Protection

A piece of cardboard cut with a circle in the middle to fit around the door bell or speaking tube when cleaning and polishing will prove a protection to the surrounding woodwork.

Avoid Clutter

Ever now and then it is wise to look critically through our rooms and see if we have allowed too many knick knacks to accumulate. These things are added so gradually to a home that we do not realize too many of them lessen the homey appearance and just give the room a cluttered look. Just look around.

Make-Up Used To Excess Is Out of Date

By Helen Jameson

(Copyright, 1937.)

SHE who trowels on the make-up sparingly and using it for the purpose of synthetic coloring is to freshen the face, not make it

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Friend:

AM addressing you as "friend" because I feel that you really are a friend to the thousands who read your column and who, like myself, derive so much benefit therefrom. Before presenting my problem I want to tell you a little about my early life and will try to make it short.

My husband left me for a young woman when my boy was 14 years old, saying he had made a mistake marrying a woman five years his senior, although we both shared supreme happiness in our first 10 years together. My son and I, with hard struggles, have been all this time and he now is 31 years of age. He has made good financially, but has not had much interest in girls, although I urged him always to mingle more with young people.

Now my son has fallen in love with a woman 43 years old. I have met her and she seems to possess all the qualities to make an ideal wife. Naturally, though, with my experience, I am apprehensive. Will he like his father, tire of this older woman? The difference is twice that between my age and his father's. I should not want to see either one unhappy.

Will you give me your opinion? Do you think this contemplated marriage has a chance of proving permanent and satisfactory?

WORRIED MOTHER.

Although I have known marriages of this kind to be very lasting and very happy, we know that this is the exceptional result. Whether or not your son, having seen little of younger women, and consequently having matured more rapidly than most, will become more and more of his tastes, will continue in this state, there is no way of prophesying with absolute certainty. You know, probably better than anyone else, whether his disposition is stable or excitable and changeable in other things, or when he makes his decision, they remain firm and dependable.

If there is a way to get him interested in the activities of younger folks, especially younger girls, who he has never met before, I believe it would be worth all the effort you can put into it. You might explain to him or not (as you see the wisdom of it) your reasons for wanting to save him the unhappiness you and your husband experienced.

At all events, you must know that he is now a matured person, and should all your efforts fail, make up your mind that you will accept his choice and decision. You will, I am sure, try to anticipate and remove all disquiet from your mind, as well as a mother can, your responsibility in the matter. Should any trouble seem apparent, turn to a doctor and blind eyes to it as long as possible.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HOPE you will not feel that I am imposing upon your generosity by asking you to print this letter. During the winter months I have befriended what is called an "alley cat." A few days ago this cat entrusted to my care five little kittens. She is content to visit them a few times a day, always returning to her "beat" in the alley. Although I appreciate the fluffy bundles from her as a gift, I find I cannot keep them living in three rooms, for, as they grow older, they will need a place much larger. So I feel there must be several persons who read your column who might like to adopt these orphans. They are surprisingly well marked, considering their origin, and are very cute and cunning.

If anyone should fancy having me, I shall be glad to give them my where they have a good home. I am sending references.

MARY JANE B.

My dear Mrs. Carr: YOU asked for a recipe for kosher pickles and so I am sending the following: Wash pickles thoroughly and put in clean cold water overnight. Put in three cups of garlic in jars, and one large piece of dill weed to each jar. Add one quart of vinegar, one cup salt. Boil together with three quarts of water. Pour this mixture over pickles in the jars, add grape leaf to each. These pickles are delicious and I hope your reader likes them.

MRS. J. F. L.

Thank you for sending in this recipe in answer to my request. I want to thank "A Reader" and Mrs. A. H. also for complying with this request.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD appreciate any information you can give me in the raising of ferns and the care of them. I have tried so many times, but with no luck. I would be more than grateful.

LU ELLA.

A good deal depends upon the letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Cultivation
Of Initiative
In ChildrenQuality Is Essential for
Future Achievements and
Responsibility.

By Angelo Patri

IN OUR school we have opportunities for learning many things outside the books. We have many shops, many activities in which children experiment, feel themselves out. One of these activities is the office work of the school. Children are assigned in pairs to the different offices to learn the routine of the work done there.

Two little girls of the highest I.Q. were assigned to my office one day. They serve 40 minutes daily for some weeks. They take care of people who come to the office, escort visitors, attend to little details that keep things moving smoothly. I noticed that the little girls were very polite, very studious, anxious to do the right thing and afraid of making a mistake.

There was a duster in a case in the cabinet, but they never touched it though the dust lay thick on their table. Somebody had to show them the duster and the dust. They sat in their chairs and studied, but they made no effort to do anything else of their own initiative.

One morning a boy left a package. "What shall we do with this package, Mr. Patri?"

"What is it?"

"We don't know."

"Better open it and see."

Silence for a moment while they looked at the package, neatly wrapped and securely tied. It was clearly labeled with a publisher's name and carried a large red label that shouted "Books to the postal service and to him who ran by."

"We'll have to have a pair of scissors."

Silence.

"Mr. Patri, do you know where we could get a pair of scissors?"

"Where would you think you might find them?"

A long pause.

"Maybe up on the top floor in the millinery room."

"Not nearer?"

An embarrassed silence.

"Then you pull out the drawer of your table."

"O, we didn't know there was a drawer. O, here they are. And lots of things we need, too."

THESE were bright children.

They wanted to be useful. One said she thought she wanted to be a private secretary to a business executive, and the other thought she was going to be a librarian. But neither of them had ever been trained to do the ordinary things of every day like opening a package of books.

We trained them to be useful in the office. They learned to receive visitors, escort them to the room they wanted to visit and leave them there. They learned to take telephone calls and send them out. They began to take responsibility for what went on within their range of duties.

I knew they had traveled far when one afternoon a boy came into the office with a couple of letters for me to read and sign. One of the little girls took the letters, looked at them, and then, with great severity, said to the waiting boy, "Where are the stamps and addressed envelopes for these? You forgot them? My boy, let your head save your heels hereafter. Go and get them before we offer these to the principal." That was a different child from the one who said, "We need scissors."

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "A Parent's Prayer," which is an inspiring example for parents to follow in bringing up children. It is suitable for framing. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

sol in which ferns are planted, both in the pots and out of doors. They will thrive well in woods loam and if you are transplanting them, see that your soil is not soggy and hard. Give the roots room and be sure that the drainage is sufficient: a few pebbles in the bottom of the pot, with the usual hole at the bottom, and set in a saucer to hold the extra moisture. When you water them, do a good job and see that they are well saturated; but do not water when you feel the earth in the pot and see that it is still damp.

Set your pot of ferns where they will have light but not too much sun; dry furnace heat is hard on them and so occasionally a sprinkling over the top is well. But remember when working with ferns to avoid touching the ends of the fronds, "fronds," set them in chairs and people will not brush against these, as it invariably makes these tender ends dry up and die. As soon as the weather is warm enough set them out of doors for the reviving effect of a spring shower. When moving them, avoid again touching the ends of the fronds. And in the hot weather set them out of doors in a very shady place.

MISS
FONTANNE
TALKSConstant 'Refining' Keeps Play
Fresh On Long Run, Says
Actress—She Is Likely to
Rehearse Anytime or Anywhere.

By DOROTHY COLEMAN

ALFRED Lunt showed me into Lynn Fontanne's dressing room shortly before an evening performance of "Idiot's Delight" at the American Theater. The actress was still wearing her make-up from the matinee but was re-adjusting the eccentric blonde wig. She shook hands and invited me to be seated at her right elbow. Her little Negro maid, Alma, scuttled to the other elbow, to anticipate her call for this powder puff or that eyebrow pencil, to provide a half-stick of chewing gum on request, and fasten the black taffeta petticoat. Mr. Lunt lingered in the door long enough to be sure Miss Fontanne would not complain too vehemently of the silly questions some reporters ask. He warned me that she was very, very honest, and altogether too trustful of the newspapers.

So that's the reason Miss Fontanne has not granted interviews for a long time, not previously on this road tour. "You reporters are naturally looking for material that will make your stories more readable. But don't you see that it is just those trivial, personal things that we think the public should be interested in. They have nothing to do with us as actors, or with the theater or our play. And that is the important thing. If you will ask about the theater, very well. You know, as far as publicity is concerned, no actor ever got ahead because of a story in the papers. No little painter will be recognized because pages are printed about him. He will win recognition only through his work. And an actor will win recognition only by giving a good performance in a good part in a good play. Now, what is it you want to know?"

Miss Fontanne's relaxed composure just a few minutes before her entrance cue was disarming. She talked freely and attacked each question with emphasis, the same attack that makes every line she utters on stage count. In her mirror I watched her painstakingly apply the collodion, the grease paint, the strips of flesh-colored net to conceal the edges of the wig at the temples. It is built out beyond the natural line of her dark brown hair, necessitating careful make-up, but changing entirely the contour of her face. "I believe an actress should look the part she is playing," she said, "and not be content with merely projecting her own personality time after time."

As soon as Miss Fontanne reads a script she is to play, she develops in her mind. Sherwood's script, and incidentally he gave it to them as a Christmas present a year ago—happened to call for a blonde in this instance. "I always try," continued the actress, "to work out a make-up that will heighten the characterization. But I fear sometimes the same old face does show through." Those who have been Fontanne devotees for long will remember what a different person she has appeared in her

many roles, in Elizabeth's horrible red wig, in the shrew's frowsy hair-dress, in the almost classic coiffure she affected in "Reunion in Vienna."

Her voice changes, too, with her various roles. The matter of voice control is purely one of technique, but a vital one to the art of acting, Miss Fontanne believes. "I have been blessed with a voice which was naturally placed. It has no complications, my tones are straightly produced so that it is impossible for me to strain it, no matter how far I project it, or for how long. When I was studying to play the role of Elizabeth, I learned that she spoke almost like a man, and I set about to force my voice down. I was delighted to discover that I could do it, and only wished that I had known the trick before when I was trying to put across a scene in the grand manner."

She was speaking meticulously now and only occasionally lapsed into the kind of nudging drawl through a half-smile that is part of the magic of her playing of the bogus Russian adventures. There was a little of Elizabeth's voice in Irene, because the part called for it. Her fake accent for "Idiot's Delight," she picked up from the Russian woman, Valentina, who designed her clothes for the production, and for the Lunts' new play, "Amphytrion 38," and who also creates Miss Fontanne's off-stage wardrobe.

HER costumes for this play have lasted through nearly 400 performances without replacement, "because," Mr. Lunt volunteered, "she takes such good care of them. Being an essentially fastidious person she takes good care of her own clothes, too—wears them for an awfully long time." He says she is chameleon-like in that her mood and entire personality alter with the ensemble she is wearing, which seems natural in one trained to be sensitive to the elements of character. If she is fond of a particular outfit she will keep it in her wardrobe many seasons, like a good repository play. Her husband bemoaned the fact that she has so little opportunity to wear her beautiful things, especially the evening gowns Valentina has created for her.

But the Lunts have little leisure for their own diversion outside the theater. On this tour they have spent spare time rehearsing the new play which they are to open in San Francisco the end of June. It is called "Amphytrion 38," because it is the 38th play to be done on that subject. Adapted from the French of Jean Giraudoux, by S. N. Behrman, it is defined by Alfred Lunt as "a modern Greek comedy of fidelity, curiously enough."

The Lunts have a theory that by keeping an acting group together and using members for diverse styles of playing in different productions they will raise the level of individual performance and of the company as a whole. Many of the "Amphytrion 38" cast are also in this present company, making it possible to hold almost complete rehearsals on the road. Hope Williams is to join them in Chicago.

Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne can practice a scene almost anywhere, in a hotel room, on the train. They take their parts to meals (often prepared by themselves). They may go over them while walking their dachshund, Elsa, who is an excellent trouper. (Rudolph, who was with them the last time in St. Louis, is too old now to travel and had to be left behind on their farm in Genesee Depot, Wis.) They believe that the intimacy of having lived together for years has been a distinct help to them in the give-and-take of play-acting because it breaks down completely any feeling of self-consciousness between them.

That habit of rehearsing at the drop of a hat has naturally extended to other members of the company. When I was shown first into Mr. Lunt's dressing room the other evening, I interrupted an informal rehearsal he was holding with Richard Whorf, Quillery, the Communist, in the present play, Mercury in the next.

Miss Fontanne from time to time has undertaken to coach younger members of the company, but modestly insists that she is not a director. She believes that the art of acting cannot be taught unless there is an innate talent to begin with and reasonable intelligence. "There are many, many people with the gift," she said, "and a good director can teach them an attitude of mind which will enlarge that talent and perhaps make them from good actors into artists. Excellent directors can take the place of actual experience for a young actor who has not played many parts, especially for those who are not brassy."

For all her serenity, Miss Fontanne might as well have been in a drawing room theorizing over a prolonged cup of tea. But the call boy reminded her that it was only five minutes to curtain time. "I won't give a good performance tonight," she grimaced, patting the blonde bangs into line with fine, slender fingers. "Why? Because I am never good twice running, and I did that first little bit with Barry Thomson this afternoon better than I have ever done it before. Yes, even if we are nearing our 400th performance. That is the perpetual thrill of acting. You, or someone else, on the stage may say a line differently, or insert a whole new scene springs up. All the players view their parts from a different angle. To someone in the audience seeing two performances there might be no difference, but to us it is vast. I did that first little bit with Barry Thomson this afternoon better than I have ever done it before. Yes, even if we are nearing our 400th performance. 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DAILY MAGAZINE

MAKE-BELIEVE LOVE

A Serial About Values

By EVELYN SHUL

Inez Valdez Plans Her Revenge Against Roger, Who Tries to Keep the Matter From Patsy—an Incriminating Note.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

INEZ VALDEZ, her face distorted with fury, burst into the private office where Taranoff sat conferring with Jerry O'Hara. There was a NO ADMITTANCE sign on the door; both men, absorbed in a script, glanced up resentful of the interruption. In Taranoff's eyes hate flickered momentarily, swift as heat lightning. Jerry looked annoyed and distrustful. He had sold his first scenario to Peerless Films and Taranoff was to direct the picture. Already both men had become targets for actors hopeful of "bite" in the film.

But such was not Inez's present mission. She thrust a late edition newspaper between them, demanding: "Have you seen this?"

Both men studied black headlines announcing the marriage of the millionaire aviator Roger Stafford to Patsy Cornwall, the debutante star of Taranoff's new film. Jerry winced as he looked at the girl's photograph. More than a week had passed since her letter had reached him; he had scanned the newspapers each day, expecting to read of the event that cracked up his world.

"So," Taranoff shrugged. "Another good actress in the making turns rich husband." He rearranged the scattered script, turning his back to Inez. She whirled on Jerry.

"Did you know?" "Of course," he attempted nonchalance. "Patsy wrote me. We are good friends. It was her father's dying wish."

"So that was her excuse for jilting you?" Inez glibbed. "She didn't by any chance tell you that Roger Stafford was engaged to me?"

Both men were attentive now. Ripping off her glove, Inez displayed Roger's family ring on the third finger of her left hand.

"Stafford will pay for this," she retorted. "I'll drag him through the courts until he wishes he'd never been born. When I've finished there won't be a shred of him left—nor of his little Patsy, either."

"What are we to do, Inez?" Taranoff sneered. "Shall we applaud your noble sentiments or pour oil on your wounds?"

"From you I expect nothing," she retorted. "Jerry O'Hara is something else again. He's been in love with Patsy since the day they met."

"So what?" Jerry rasped. "A woman can change her mind—it's her privilege. So can a man. This one evidently did." He made the thrust with deliberate malice.

"You're just a chivalrous sap!" Inez snatched up the newspaper. "I'll talk to a lawyer. He'll know what it costs a millionaire to break his promises."

The door banged behind her; the men resumed work, both with abstracted minds. Their hatred of Inez was mutual. Both resolved to block her designs upon Patsy's marriage. Jerry, recalling further hints dropped by his newspaper friend,

must go. We'll only be there a few days.

It was their final gala evening for dancing and dining under the stars. They stood on the hotel veranda, looking down on the moonlit curve of the famous harbor.

"Why must perfect things end?" Roger sighed regretfully. "I wonder if you've been as happy as you've made me, Patsy? Am I all you deserve as a husband and a lover?"

"I trust you more than anyone I've known," Patsy answered. "I'll always try to make you happy, Roger."

Looking at the girl's serene, lovely face, Roger stifled the impulse to tell her the whole sordid business about Inez and the breach of promise suit. He would keep it from her as long as he could—forever, if possible—buy the Valdez woman and her lawyer off quietly.

This, he found to his consternation, several days later when he sat in Betty's law office, was easier planned than done. Arriving in advance of Inez, Roger explained to Betty that he preferred to handle the matter personally and not through counsel.

"My client feels you used her badly, Mr. Stafford," Betty said. "In this case money is the least consideration. She wants redress in the eyes of the world. Her great mental anguish—" He rolled his eyes. "But here's Miss Valdez. She'll speak for herself."

INEZ swept in, a dramatic figure in black. From under the short veil that hung from her smart toque, she turned upon Roger eyes that glittered with accusation and fury.

"You've broken my heart!" she cried. "Like the rich, heartless brute you are, you took my friendship and love when you needed it, then cast me aside. Is there no justice? Must I lose my career and the respect of my friends for your whim? Mr. Betty, I appeal to you for retribution!"

Betty looked down his nose. "She knows her stuff," he applauded mentally. "Looks good for six figures." Aloud he said: "It is true, Mr. Stafford, that you asked Miss Valdez to marry you?"

"Miss Valdez says so," Roger answered. "But I've had occasion to doubt her word since, especially, he added dryly, 'where matters of money are concerned.'"

"But you gave her this ring—your family ring—didn't you?" Betty produced it from his desk drawer. "If you permit me to examine it—" Roger reached over and took the ring from the lawyer's hand.

"You fool!" Inez screamed at Betty. "Don't let him have it! That's my evidence."

She snatched at Roger, knocking the ring from his hand. Both stooped to recover it. Roger got there first. Inez shoved him violently. He staggered, lost his balance and fell, striking his head forcibly against the corner of the desk. He lay limp, stunned by the blow. The ring slipped from his inert fingers. Inez swooped upon it, ignoring the prostrate man.

Betty was horrified. He dashed water upon Roger's face from his desk decanter. "This is no way to win a case, nor a settlement even," he chattered at Inez. She sighed with visible relief as Roger opened his eyes and staggered to his feet.

"Too bad you slipped and fell," Betty said with servile apology. "We'll postpone this talk until you are more yourself."

"The woman pushed me," Roger muttered. He was half-blinded with pain. His head, still sensitive from the injury received in the polo game, throbbed excruciatingly. He permitted Betty to accompany him down the elevator to a taxicab.

At the hotel, in Roger's absence, Patsy directed the unpacking of luggage. Patsy heard with dismay that Roger had worn that morning the maid asked: "Shall I have this pressed, Madam?"

Patsy nodded. "Just empty the pockets, will you?" The maid handed her several handkerchiefs, some change and a crumpled sheet of note paper. Knowing Roger's habit of jotting business memoranda at odd moments, Patsy glanced at the paper. With amazement she read the signature "Inez Valdez." Her eye took in the few lines almost without her volition.

Dated that morning the note read: "Dear Roger, I have been waiting for you to come. I'll expect you to meet me at Betty's at 3 o'clock this afternoon."

Patsy sank, bewildered and incredulous, on a chair. She had found Roger in a deliberate lie. He had told her his afternoon conference concerned his air projects. What was Inez Valdez to him? Had he been afraid to tell his wife the truth? With sickening dread Patsy asked herself another question: Had Roger only married her out of pity, and were both of them playing at make-believe love?

(Continued Monday.)

Cheese Cake Pie
One pound cheese cake, three eggs, one cup sugar, cinnamon. Put cheese cake through a fine sieve and add the beaten eggs to the cheese. Stir in sugar and a pinch of salt and turn into an unbaked pie shell. Dredge cinnamon over the top. Place in a hot oven until the crust is lightly browned, then turn down oven and cook slowly until the custard is firm. Cool before serving.

Movie Time Table
AMBRASSADOR—Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young," with Kent Taylor and Walter Brennan, at 10:30, 1:30, 4:40, 7:45 and 10:40; "Time Out for Romance," at 12:15, 3:25, 6:35 and 9:45.
FOX—Betty Davis in "Marked Woman," with Humphrey Bogart, at 12:05, 4:05 and 7:10; "Her Husband's Secretary," at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:40.
LOEW'S—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime," at 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:35 and 8:40.
MISSOURI—"I Promise to Pay," featuring Chester Morris and Leo Carrillo with Helen Mack, at 1:35, 4:35, 7:35 and 10:35; "Racketeers in Exile," at 12:15, 3:25, 6:35 and 9:40.
ST. LOUIS—Sally Eilers, James Dunn and Misha Auer in "We Have Our Moments," at 12:40, 3:55, 7:10 and 10:35; stage show at 2:45, 6 and 9:15.

WOMEN OF GLAMOUR
VIRGINIA BRUCE
HUMPHREY BOGART
PLUS BIG HIT
"I PROMISE TO PAY"
CHESTER MORRIS
LEO CARRILLO
STARTS TOMORROW
Wm. POWELL
ROSALIND RUSSELL
RENDEZVOUS
PLUS THIS
THRILL-PAKED G-MAN HIT!
Myrna Loy Spencer Tracy
WHIPSAW

DINE & DANCE
In an Inexpensive Way
TODAY FROM 10 TO 12 A. M.
Lottie Meyer's Orchestra (Union Music)
Minimum Only \$50 a Person
DEAN SISTERS
Where LINDENBERG Crosses CLAYTON
AMUSEMENTS
American
LAST TWO TIMES
MATTIE TODAY AT 2:30
LAST TIME TONIGHT AT 9:30
The Theatre Guild presents
The Follies Play
IDIOT'S DELIGHT
by Robert E. Sherwood with
ALFRED LUNT
LYNN FONTANNE
WEEK END
MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW
TALLULAH
BANKHEAD
In "REFLECTED GLORY"
A New Comedy by GEO. KELLY
with Guy Clapham, Ann Andrews,
Paula Sherrill and Donald Crisp
Nights — \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.25
Mat. Wed. Sat. — \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.25, \$0.75

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO
FANCHON & MARCO AND
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
AMBRASSADOR
Virginia Bruce-Kent Taylor in
"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"
Clete Travis-Michael Whalen in
"TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE"
FOX
Not Recommended for Children
Betty Davis in "MARKED WOMAN"
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in
"Maytime"
MISSOURI
Leo Carrillo-Guy Clapham, "I Promise to Pay"
George Bancroft-Evelyn Venable-Wynne Gibson
"Racketeers in Exile"—Newest Andy Clyde Comedy!
All Shows Today Only—New Trills—Quick Tracy
ST. LOUIS
Doors Open 12
3:30 to 6:40 After
GRANADA
Owl Mat. 1:30, 2:30 to 5
HI-POINTE
Cont. Mat. 1, 2:30 to 5:30
LINDLE
GRAND AND HERBERT
Cont. Mat. 1, 2:30 to 5
SHENANDOAH
GRAND SHENANDOAH
Cont. Mat. 1:30, 2:30 to 5
W.E. LYRIC
DELMAR AND EUGENE

GLADYS SWARTHOUT
Fred MacMurray
Jack Oakie
Henry Fonda-Annabella
in the Gorgeous Technicolor
"Wings of the Morning"
Pat O'Brien-Sybil Jason-Humphrey Bogart
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
Edward Arnold-Gail Patrick, "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"
Jack Oakie-Lily Pons-Gene Raymond
"That Girl From Paris"
Tyronne Power-Madeleine Carroll-Freddy Bartholomew
"Lloyds of London"
Doors Open 6:30—Show Starts 8:30 P. M.
CONGRESS
Doors Open 4:30—Show Starts 5 P. M.
Sonja Henie-Billy Rose, "ONE IN A MILLION"
Preston Foster-Ann Overton, "We Who Are About to Die"
FLORISSANT
Humphrey Bogart "BLACK LEGION"
Victor Moore-Helen Broderick, "We're on the Jury"
Florissant Only—On Stage—5 Big Acts—15 People!
Mikado Only—Peppery Club Matinee
GRAND VOIS
Humphrey Bogart "Black Legion"
Alice Faye, "MUSIC IS MAGIC"
LAFAYETTE
Tyronne Power
Madeleine Carroll
Noah Berry Jr., "THE MIGHTY TREVE"
MAFFITT
Peter Lorre-Brian Donlevy "Crack Up"
Barbara Stanwyck-Fred Astaire, "FLOUGH AND STARS"
MANHATTAN
Humphrey Bogart "BLACK LEGION"
Noah Berry Jr., "THE MIGHTY TREVE"
MADEIRA
Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur
"THE PLAINSMAN"
Jana Wilkerson-El Brendel, "THE HOLY TERROR"
Show Only—Doors 5:30—Show Starts 8:00 P. M.
Tivoli Only—Cont. Mat. 1, P. M.—3:30 to 6
RECHAMOND
Jack Donaghy-Martha Ray, "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Walter Connolly-Karthe, "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA"
SHAW BAR
Deanna Durbin, "THREE SMART GIRLS"
Marlene Dietrich-Shas. Boyer, "GARDEN OF ALLAN"
UNION
Dick Powell-Jean Blondell, "Gold Diggers 1937"
"WINTERSET," Burgess Meredith-Margo.

LAST DAY
AT BOTH THEATRES
EMPRESS
OLIVE AT GRAND
Varsity
6:10 DELMAR
Open 11 A. M.
Open 1:30
2:30 TH 6

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LEO CARRILLO
STARTS TOMORROW
Wm. POWELL
ROSALIND RUSSELL
RENDEZVOUS
PLUS THIS
THRILL-PAKED G-MAN HIT!
Myrna Loy Spencer Tracy
WHIPSAW

WOMEN OF GLAMOUR
VIRGINIA BRUCE
HUMPHREY BOGART
PLUS BIG HIT
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3-4-5
WEEK
The DONALD NELSON EDDY
Maytime
Loew's
Doors Open 9:15 A. M.
2:30
5:30
8:30
11:30

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HOLLYWOOD ST. LOUIS
TOMORROW! Adults 25c
ANY TIME
ROAD TO RUIN
The pitiful tale of a young girl
hood to the false money, the
children ignorant of the facts of life.

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NOW, I've taken my men as I've found them. And I haven't found any so hot. Domestic or foreign, there's not one who'll star in this playlet of life that's my lot. Take the Danes, they are pains in their love life. And a Finn can't be sure to emote; if you choose a Gael you're predestined to failure; The Swiss always miss when I vote. An Italian's suggestive of scallions; Esquimaux don't make beaux they're too cold; And there's just as much sex in a Kansan or Texan. So why should I stray from the fold?

—GRACE HARTMAN.

LIVES OF THE GREAT DEPT.
(Movie Mag.)
Ricardo Cortez says an actor must have at least 85 suits, 17 overcoats, 36 hats, 83 ties and scores of shirts. Cravats alone have set the star back \$8000 during the last 14 years.

DEAR AUNT BELLA:
Pull up the chin. And throw out the chest. Assume the form Of the letter S!

—LILY BAN.

AMERICANS DEFENDING CALL TO HARNESS
(Classified Ad.)

CONSTITUTION!!! "Horse-buggy Clubs" are forming. Details free!! Hiram Mann.

It has just been discovered that \$200 in \$1 and \$10 counterfeit American bills has been made in his cell by an aged prisoner in Coiba Island, Panama penitentiary. He just couldn't wait for the Townsend plan.

Principal William A. Clarke, of John Adams High School, Ozone Park, Queens, has ordered withdrawal of Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith" and Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" from the school library, declaring the authors "view life through the dirty pane of a bar-room window."

Instead of rose-tinted glasses from the five and ten cent store.

Little Willie, from the pound. Brought a poor old mangy hound. "We really don't need him," said Willie's Ma.

"For don't forget, we've got your Pa!" —FRANK S.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But, Dr. Goebbels! You mustn't let the German press call America a nation of gum-chewers! It's impolite.

Community sing postponed on account of thunder storm.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

Foodless

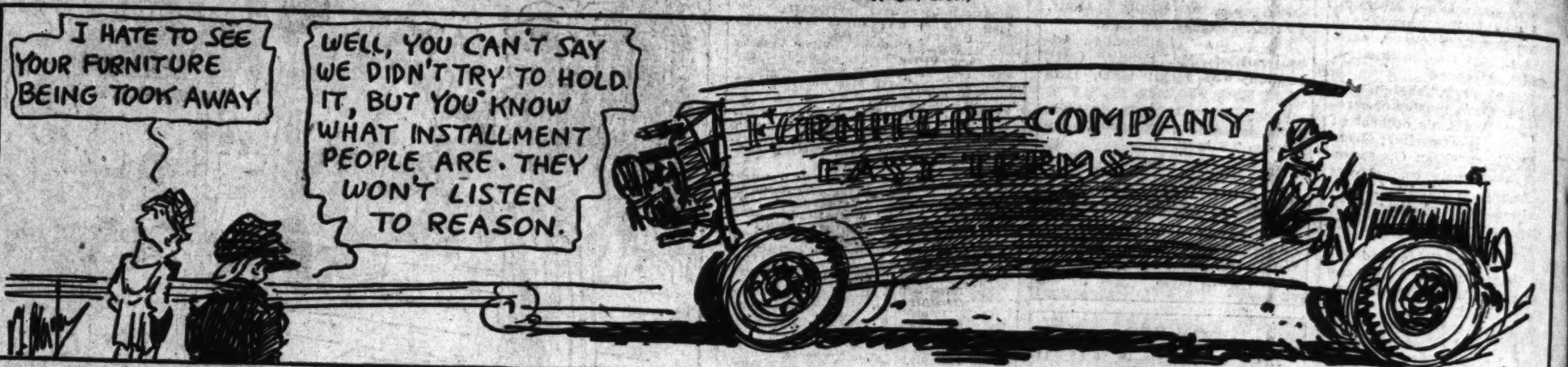
(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

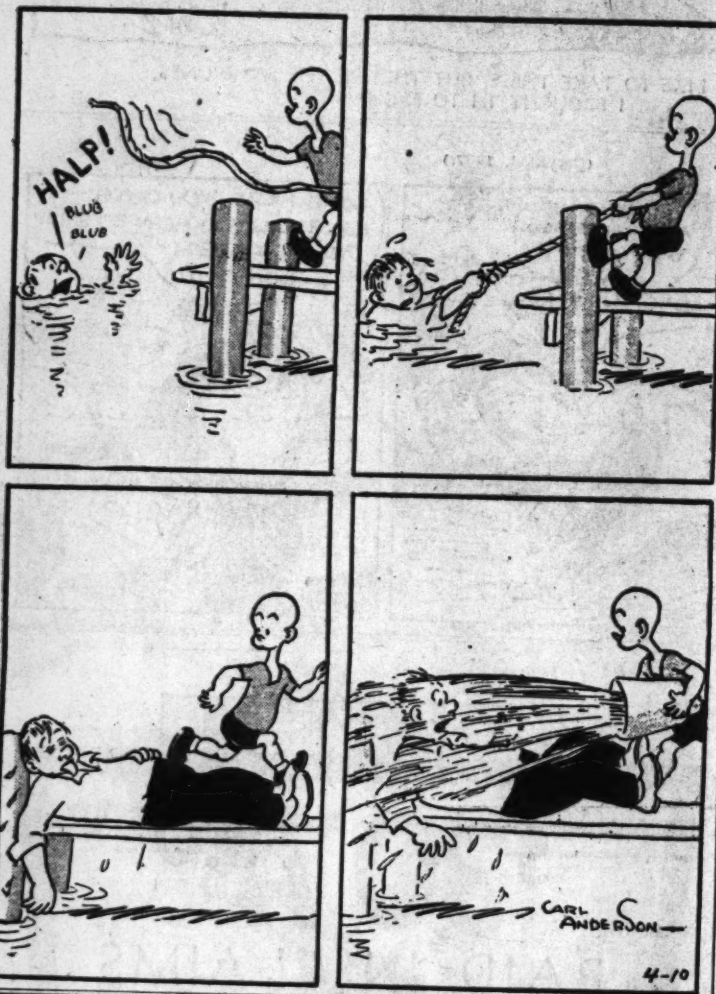
On the Move

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Red Hot

(Copyright, 1937.)



L'il Abner—By Al Capp

Missing

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Offer

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Desire and Demand

(Copyright, 1937.)



Offer, saving sugg
of many useful

**DEFENSE
AGAIN DR
REBELS BA
NEAR MAD**

Designers Pushed
From Bridge Com
Two of Main Po
With Loyalists St
ening 'Clever Lin

HAND-TO-HAND F
FOR IMPORTANT

Battle Going In
other Night With
of Letup—Othe
vances Reported—
gents Claim Ge
North.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, April 10.—Gov
forces threw Madrid's best
yards back from the B
bridge tonight, successfully
their "cleaver line" between
urgents' two main sieges
on the west of the capital.
The bridge, on the wood
edge of the city, spans
several miles, where the
went into another night
signs of abating. The span
vided contact between st
garrisons in Casa d
Park and University City,
links.

Defense communiques
forces of Gen. Jose Maja
the vital territory in an in
two-hour push in which in
casualties were heavy.

Hill Bombed Six Tim
Garabitas Hill, key to t
gents' Casa de Campo posi
bombed six times during
El Aguila Hill, on the
side of the former royal p
ance reported taken by sto
defense troops surged for
rove off their enemy in
hand conflict.

Hand Grenades Use
A war communique issu
said that, in some
Casa de Campo, the bel
lines were so close the tr
using hand grenades. Ge
said that, in the night
the slope of El Aguila Hill
came within 20 yards of ins
ations. Intense activity
part of Government air
bombing and machine-gun
any positions, forestall
ible counter-attack during
the communique said.

With the Government
hammering to pierce the
two sides, their machine
rifle fire and at a cen
the south side of the p
owned by the Bourbons.

Hill the Ultimate Ge
Garabitas Hill, standing
the two, is the ultimate
defense strategists hope
to win, driving from oppo
sitions, will meet.
Garabitas' fall to the Ins
ment would force the Inst
evacuate the entire Casa
po—"Argonne" of Spain
fire from the University
don, educational suburb
Madrid. Three thou
urgent soldiers, apparent
in University City, have ch
ly to their positions, desp
ing Government fire.

They hold the war-scar
ings of the clinical hosp
adjacent structures in the
Government soldiers toda
shot across the nearby Ma
River bridge, preventing
urgents' escape or the
reinforcements from the
Campo section.

Along the whole western
Madrid, Gen. Maja's Go
fighters have continued to
live they started Thurs
a desperate effort to sh
the insurgents but have
sleaged since November.
(An insurgent commu
clared the insurgents h
from, breaking the offens
killing 2800 attackers.
statement said.)

Reports from 'Coruna
skirting Casa de Campo
going to the northwest, als
Government men had pus
on the slopes of Las Per
in the cemetery of Arava
lies just off the Coruna
five miles from Madrid.

Activities at Other
Another Government
pressed an attack in th
social District, some 27 mi